

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908

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PRICE 2 CENTS

BENJAMIN WHITNEY THE JAIL BREAKER

Maine Authorities Again Have Burglar and Horse Thief

Has Been At Large Since Escape from Portsmouth Jail

Is Accused of Stealing Copper Bands from a Maine Electric Railway

After nearly a year of freedom Benjamin Whitney, the jail breaker, horse thief, in fact, one of the most noted crooks in this section of the country, is again in the hands of the police.

Whitney was arrested at Thom-

wick, Me., on Friday and turned over to the police of Auburn where he was wanted.

This man has a record as long as your arm and it was gained from his notorious work in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts for years

cases of breaking and entering and horse stealing. He has been mixed up in several scrapes in different parts of Maine and while doing time in Alfred jail he escaped and was later arrested in that state and compelled to finish out his term.

About a year ago he was arrested for the alleged breaking and entering of cottages at Hampton Beach and confined in the county jail in this city to await trial in the superior court. One Sunday afternoon in September Whitney and another prisoner took a daring chance and made good their escape through a window in the sheriff's office. The other man was captured in a cellar on State street, while Whitney has been at large ever since.

A short time ago a horse and carriage was stolen in the town of Stratham and Whitney was put down for doing the job. Later the rig was found in Maine and ever since a close watch has been kept for the man. He went to work for the Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville electric railway near Auburn, Me., where he is accused of resuming his old tricks by stealing the copper electrical connections used on the tracks on each joint of the rails. This metal was found in a wagon Whitney had and the officers of Auburn began to hunt him up. As a result of this he was arrested in Brunswick.

On Friday afternoon Sheriff M. M. Collis received word from the Au-

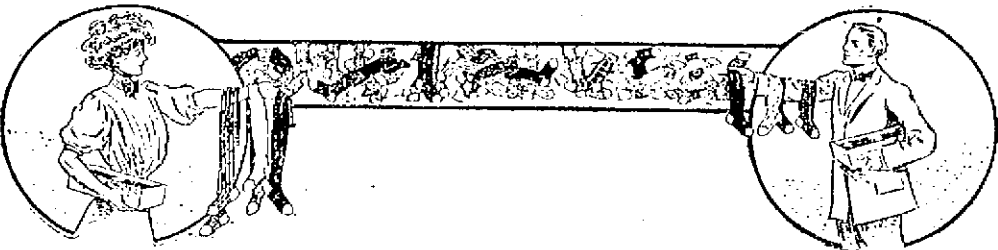
PRIZES AWARDED

For Short Stories By School Children

Decision Of The Judges In The Herald Contest

THE LIST OF FIRST PRIZE WINNERS

Class A---Philip O. Badger, Class B---Katherine O'Brien,
Class C---Frances Bailey, Class D---Ethel Lynne



BEST HOSIERY VALUES HERE

Better values here in the better grades of light weight Summer Hose--and bigger varieties to choose from.

A particularly fine selection at present of Lace, Lisle and Gauze Hosiery, and Lisle Hosiery in Black, Tan and colors in open-work effects. A few hints:

Women's Lisle Hose, lace ankle, special value at.....	25c pr
Women's Lisle Hose, garter tops, full fashioned.....	25c pr
Women's Silk Lisle Hose, fast black, extra good value.....	25c pr
Women's Lace Hose, tan, black and white, large variety of patterns.....	25c, 39c, 50c pr
Women's Fine Lisle Tan Hose, light and dark shades.....	39c and 50c
Women's Embroidered and	
Lace Hose.....	50c and 75c
Women's Fine Lisle Hose, in pink, blue, dark blue, plaid, green, copenhagen, red and lemon.....	50c pr
Women's Pink and Blue Hosiery, lace ankle.....	25c pr
Misses' White Lace Hose, special value.....	12 1-2c
Children's Sox, tan, white and black.....	25c
Children's Sox, fancy tops, Scotch plaid and pink, blue and tan shades.....	25c

SUMMER GLOVES

When you buy Gloves at these counters all risks are eliminated--we sell only the best Gloves of the best makers.

Make ours your Glove store and save for yourself the worry--the extravagance which unwise Glove investments lead to:

Silk and Lisle Mesh Gloves, 2 clasp, Black, White and Gray.....	75c pr
Imported Plain Lisle Gloves, fancy clasp, in Black, White and Gray.....	75c pr
Plain Lisle Gloves, staple colors.....	25c and 50c pr
Long Lisle Gloves, 12 button length, White and Black.....	50c and 75c pr
Tan and Gray Lisle Gloves, 12 button length.....	75c pr
Black and White Silk Gloves, 12 and 16 button lengths.....	75c to \$2.00
2 Clasp Black and White Lace Gloves reduced from 50c to.....	25c pr

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Just a few of the many extra items now to be found in our fresh and complete stock of light weight, Summer Underwear for Women and Children. You won't really know how good these values are until you examine the qualities that the priced prices stand for:

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, in all styles, extra good value at.....	12 1-2c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, with arm shield.....	25c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, lace trimmed.....	25c
Pants to match.....	25c
Bodice Vests, fine lisle thread.....	25c and 35c
Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, plain or lace trimmed yokes and lace trimmed or cuff, knee pants.....	\$1.00 ea
Women's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, all styles.....	50c
Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, in all styles.....	12 1-2c to 19c

Geo. B. French Co

burn police that they were holding this man and requested him to come and get him. The sheriff left on the evening Pullman for this man and he arrived here today with the prisoner.

When arrested Whitney requested that he be turned over to the New Hampshire authorities and expressed himself as willing to go without the customary execution of papers.

Whitney is also wanted by the Massachusetts state police.

RAILROAD MEN PRAISED

Train Crew Who Saved North Hampton Depot From Destruction

Engineer William Kempton, Baggage Master A. H. Johnson and Brakeman R. Humphrey of the morning Pullman train west have received many compliments for their gallant fight with the fire which threatened to destroy the depot at North Hampton on Thursday morning.

Engineer Kempton is an old veteran fire fighter and he bravely led the train crew in the battle against the flames. The fire was confined to the depot platform and was making lively headway when discovered by the train crew.

SPRAINED HER ELBOW

Mrs. Parker Falls From Carriage on Market Street

Mrs. Marguerite Parker, wife of Captain William Parker, U. S. M. C., sustained a painful injury this forenoon on Market street. She was getting out of a carriage when the horses suddenly started and Mrs. Parker caught her foot on the step of the vehicle and was thrown heavily to the ground. When taken to her home and an examination made it was found that she was suffering from a bad strain of the left elbow.

BODY PLACED IN TOMB

The funeral of Harold A. Adams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, was held at 2 p. m. today from the home on New Castle avenue, Rev. George W. Farmer officiating. The body was placed in the tomb at the South cemetery. Undertaker H. W. Nickerson was in charge.

WENT TO DOVER

Among the Portsmouth people who witnessed the Buffalo Bill Wild West show in Dover on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. John Yarwood, Joseph Maddock, Leon and Henry Weaver, Mrs. Thomas Phinigan and daughter Barbara, Joseph W. Akerman and daughter Bertie, George Ayers, Mildred Gardner, John D. Griffin.

Post street is all light now nights

Electric Light Would Have Prevented This

Can You Afford to
Take the Chance?

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

"Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Gold street, South Boston, died in the City Hospital early yesterday forenoon from burns she received shortly after midnight by the exploding of a lamp."--Boston Journal, May 28th.

You can burn an electric lamp four hours for one cent

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
LIGHT AND POWER CO.
J. S. WILKINSON, Supt.

In April the Herald announced in a modest way that it would give \$1000 in prizes to the best short story writers in the local schools. It had but one object and that was to stimulate an interest among the boys and girls in the matter of writing for the press and to show what can be done by our youngsters in that line.

The Herald did not believe that the idea would take with such force as it did. In less than a week the stories came by the dozen and the interest spread to every schoolroom and the contest has been full of interest throughout. The young authors have all demonstrated certain abilities and each and every one has found it to their advantage to participate in such work and while all could not win a prize, they have enjoyed the contest and will be in a better position to win next time. The editor of the Herald desires to announce at this time that the idea of giving prizes to the school children will be perpetuated and along the same lines as the one just closed.

The stories were turned over to the judges about ten days ago and they found the work to be performed by them while pleasant, evolved considerable hard work. They have done the work thoroughly and the Herald believes that their findings will meet with the approval of the thousands of readers of the Herald who have followed stories as they appeared from day to day. The awards as first made by the judges gave a prize to the youngest daughter of the editor, Miss Emma Hartford, and this has been withdrawn at the request of the editor, as the story was not to have been entered and another name has been substituted.

The committee appointed to judge on the merits of the short story contest inaugurated by the Herald and Chronicle herewith submit their report:

Under the terms of the proposition of the papers the prizes are to be awarded for the best short stories. Nothing was said of the usual conditions which govern the judgment on essays or compositions in school life. The committee therefore considered the merits of the stories only and took no account whatever of

grammar, punctuation, neatness of manuscript, or other details of that nature. The manuscripts were submitted in many varieties: some in ink, some in pencil and some in typewriting. There was no uniformity in any direction. So the committee disregarded everything but the merits of the stories.

While the committee did not detect any writing which suggested that at a future time a literary memorial would be erected in the author, still much praise may be discerned in some of the stories. Several good descriptive narratives were submitted. The weakest point



Philip O. Badger

seems to be in the imaginative writing. This is natural probably, as it is the most difficult. Many of the writers appear to be not unreasonably dominated by the rules of orthography. Others are faultless in this particular but are afflicted with a paucity of ideas.

The general rule followed by the committee was, first: to eliminate the manifestly unworthy; second: to consider the merits of the remaining stories on a basis of

a. Originality,
b. Literary style,
c. General excellence,
d. Teaching their conclusions the committee were unanimous in nearly every case. When a difference in

views occurred, a majority decided. Oftentimes the line between a rejected and an accepted address was very fine. The committee does not claim for itself infallibility. It merely urges that it has given its best judgment to the questions submitted to it.

Among the contributions was a short poem entitled "Night", by Dorothy G. Thayer, which the committee chose to commend most highly both for its construction and its excellence in expression. We felt, however, that we could not award it a prize, as it did not fall strictly within the class of the competition; that is, a short story; and we thought it would not be fair to the other competitors to award this a prize on its literary excellence alone.

The awards of the prizes are as follows:
Class A, 10th and 12 grades, High school:

First prize, "The Land Where Lost Things Go," Philip O. Badger.
Second prize, "The Quest," by Edna Willey.

Third prize, "Far From the Madding Crowd," S. Gertrude Gothrope.
Fourth prize, "An Ideal Summer Camp," Marion D. White.

Fifth prize, "The Pocket Piece," Dorothy Philbrick.
Sixth prize, "An Easter Solution," Bora Cohen.

Class B, 9th and 10th grades, High school:

First prize, "A Haunted Cellar," Katherine O'Brien.
Second prize, "The Blinded Girl," Marion Martin.

Third prize, "A Wanderer From the Past," Isabel Foster.
Fourth prize, "How the Erie Won," Carl F. Young.

Fifth prize, "The Melville Baseball Club's Great Game," Harold A. Marston.
Sixth prize, "The Last Night," Mary F. Chase.

Class C, 7th and 8th grades:

First prize, "Lloyd's Victory," Miss Frances Bailey.
Second prize, "The Little News-boy," Julia Mullaney.
Third prize, "A Laugh Out of Season," Gertrude Adams.
Fourth prize, "The Fragrance of

(Continued on fifth page).

AMERICANS DISGUSTED OLYMPIA OFFICIALS

Enter A Protest In Tug-Of-War And Withdraw After One Pull

United Kingdom Team Wore Prepared Shoes With Heels Of Steel—Against Every Rule

London, Friday.—America has protested the tug-of-war, Greece and Germany withdrew from this contest, and the first pull was between the American team and the second team of the United Kingdom.

The protest was made on the ground that the United Kingdom team contrary to the regulations wore prepared shoes. The Americans lost the first pull.

The American team had two pulls, the conditions being the best two out of three, but in view of the cause for their protest they decided to retire. The English team, who are members of the Liverpool police force, wore an impasse shoe, which could not under any circumstances be used for ordinary purposes. In addition to this every man had the heels of his shoes encased in steel, which sank into the turf, while the hearman had spikes fastened to his shoes. When the Americans saw how the regulations were ignored, they made no effort. Rose, the anchor man, did not even wind the rope around his body. When the United Kingdom team put their weights on the feet of the Americans stood with ordinary shoes slipped over the turf.

Mathew P. Halpin, manager of the American team, who had already protested to the officials, reported the facts to James E. Sullivan, U. S. commissioner of the games, who lodged a formal protest with the association. The Americans are disgusted at this treatment. The rules say distinctly that no competitor shall wear prepared boots or shoes with projecting nails, tips, points or hollows of any kind, and that no competitor shall make a hole in the ground. The American team, which was escorted on the ground by Martin J. Herndon, Irish-American A. C., with Jose, the San Francisco giant, bringing up the rear, was received with a vociferous welcome from all parts of the arena.

The shoes of the United Kingdom team were of tremendous size, and even heavier than those worn in the English navy. The soles were an inch thick. The concluding pulls in the tug of war between the three United Kingdom teams will occur later this afternoon. The victory of the United Kingdom in the first pull gave them another win and nine additional points in the field events. When Mr. Sullivan, Barrow S. Weeks and the other members of the American committee learned that the protest in the tug of war had been disallowed, they expressed the fear that this unfair treatment of the Americans would dishearten the team. Mr. Sullivan, after he had examined the shoes worn by the men of the United Kingdom team said: "It is absolutely illegal, and there is no justification to allow men to anchor themselves with shoes such as the United Kingdom team wore."

The great event of the early afternoon was the final in the ten-mile walk. In this event G. E. Lerner, United Kingdom, broke the record by doing nine miles in 1 hour 7 minutes 57.15 seconds, and ten miles in 1 hour 15 minutes and 57.24 seconds. The latter record is nearly two minutes inside the previous amateur for this distance. E. J. Webb, United Kingdom, who was second, cut off 7 seconds from this same record. The rest of the field was outclassed. Spencer, United Kingdom finished a bad third.

England thus adds another win to her score for all the Olympic games and 9 points to her score in the contest with America for supremacy in field sports. The Americans competing in the stadium games are simply going in for the championship in the field events, and they are counting their points by the American method, five for firsts, three for seconds and one for thirds. There were only three events on this morning's programme, the individual sabre competition and two archery contests. The first of the archery contests was the York round.

for gentlemen, and the second the national round for ladies. The bad weather again spoiled the sports, both the gentlemen and the ladies being repeatedly driven off the grounds by the heavy rains.

The attendance today was even smaller than yesterday. In the first round of the individual sabre competition the best performance was given by Ghiesb of Australia. In the first section, he scored six points to his opponent's 0. Three other sections were completed.

A GREAT MAN OF HIS TIME An English Appreciation of Grover Cleveland

Grover Cleveland, who passed away from this world recently, was one of the great men of his time. He had Bismarck's strength, Garfield's breadth of view and more than Bismarck's honesty. Mr. Taft recently gave his ideas of the president and reviewed the great men who have held that high office. His list was Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. Mr. Taft is Republican candidate for the presidency and a part of his strength is the mantle of Mr. Roosevelt. It was therefore necessary for him to assure the historian's function and to classify the living, though it was impossible for him to enlarge any living man, and really described as a Democrat, a member of the opposite party. It is permissible to an English observer to ignore the delicate shading that distinguishes American parties and to remember Cleveland for what he was and for what he did. Cleveland was elected governor of New York. In that capacity he did just what he had done as mayor of Buffalo—his duty. He took no notice whatever of politicians and their parties, but he did what he believed to be right. The people saw that he was doing right without fear or favor, and were delighted, while both parties cursed him. The people were delighted, and in 1881 elected him a Democratic candidate, president of the United States. As president he repeated his old practice of doing what he knew in his heart to be right. He had no vanity, no rags, no party feelings. His head was not turned, his good sense unchanged and he was no more afraid of what people would say or think than he had been before. In 1897 came the end of Cleveland's second term and the constitutional tradition required that he should retire into private life. He retired as an unpopular man. As president he had not lifted a finger for the Democratic party, but merely served the United States. The Democratic party, moreover, had planned to impeach him, and was led on that issue to defeat by Mr. Bryan. For that defeat the party blamed Cleveland. Yet the man whom his own party reviled was the strongest man who had lived at the White House since the death of George Washington. Lincoln was great, but grew great only because during a crisis of unprecedented importance he was true to his convictions. He was the representative of a cause which carried him to the presidency and to victory, and his death in the hour of success gave him a martyr's crown. Cleveland was elected in full times because he had been recognized as an honest man with a clear head. Through two presidential terms he justified that judgment. Who is there in history that has a higher record?—London Morning Post.

Others on the list next week will be The Hughes Musical Trio, Adams & Mack, Burlesque Magicians, The St. Clair Bros., Comedy Acrobats, and Ben Pierce, German Comedian. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening.

Trolley Express and Freight

Now that electric railroading has passed beyond the experimental stage and has become an important and successful method for passenger transportation, it was expected that street railways would reach out for an extension of their business to include baggage, express and even freight business. It was expected too that steam roads would vigorously oppose the exercising of such powers. But public convenience and need have prevailed, and nearly all electric railroads are creating departments for handling express and baggage and the public is thereby receiving the benefits that competition and lower rates afford.

This department of the Atlantic Shore Line railway has met since its organization with success beyond all expectations. The express business is increasing by leaps and bounds. Patrons are well pleased with the reduction of rates from which they have been accustomed to paying and besides are enjoying more frequent service and are in close touch with points heretofore almost inaccessible. Seventeen local express offices have been established by this company and this department of the system is constantly improving and adapting itself to the real needs of the public. Express connections are made with all points, and merchants and others of this locality are generally availing themselves of the advantages of shipments by Atlantic Shore Line railway whenever it is possible to do so.

WELCOME RAIN
The First Real Rain for Some Weeks Prevails on Friday Night.

The first real rain storm for many weeks in this section in fact since the last of May, began on Friday afternoon, when the wind swung to the southeast and rain began falling and continued through the night. It was just what was needed, heavy enough so that it soaked into the ground and in twelve hours it will do more good than a dozen showers. Rain fell over a large area of the country and it was never more welcomed than now.

The weather predictions for today are: Showers Friday night, slightly warmer, except in eastern Maine, Saturday, showers; light south to west winds, increasing.

played entitled "The Witch's power."

Its story is of a hypnotist who is pursued by the agent of a band of criminals, who have been put to sleep by the doctor, convicted, but who has broken jail. This agent, Vic, Savits visits the hypnotist's home and in his absence, drags his wife and prepares to lie in wait for the doctor. The wife, who is a famous opera star, has long striven to possess hypnotic power, but has never succeeded in acquiring it. Her husband has told her that all she lacks is the ability to lose self-consciousness, and a firm belief that she really can do the thing that she tries to do. Coming out of the stupor induced by the drug, she hears her husband's step outside and knows that in another minute Savits's knife will cut its work, and by a supreme effort of will hypnotizes him and saves the doctor at the psychological moment. It is intensely interesting and exceedingly well written and must be seen to be appreciated.

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The first meeting in the second division of the series of Pomona grange meetings will be held July 29, at Hampton Beach, by the state board of Agriculture, cooperating with the East Rockingham Pomona grange.

For Stomach Troubles

When there is distress after eating or drinking, or your food doesn't "set well," the digestion is deranged and the stomach needs to be toned and strengthened. A natural appetite and a perfect digestion can be assured and you will enjoy your food if you will get a box of

Beecham's Pills

and use them according to the simple directions printed on the wrapper. Acute indigestion, lassitude, flatulence, "qualmsiness," and other uncomfortable and distressing sensations after eating, are quickly righted with a dose or two of these little wonder workers for a weak digestion. In all acute forms of stomach trouble Beecham's Pills

Are Wonderfully Effective

In boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions

THE GODOWNS OF JAPAN.

Iron Sheathed Warehouses Necessary Because of Danger of Fire.

Fire is one of the terrors that dog at the elbow of the Japanese householder all the time, and because he lives in a matchwood dwelling Sakurazawa has to take a curious precaution against the sudden loss of all his household goods. This precaution is the godown.

The stranger in Tokyo or Yokohama who sees from his rickshaw a strange iron plated building with doors like turret shutters and pointed roof heavily incrustated with tiles is left to believe that here perhaps is some feudal fort of the old time, ready to house fighting men against the attacks of a street mob. But when the tourist finds one of these black sheathed buildings on every other block he learns from the country dweller that these things are godowns or storehouses for household goods.

When a fire gets well started in the crowded blocks of dolls' houses in a Japanese city it is rarely stopped until from 10 to 50 houses have been consumed and a black scar has been drawn across the whole face of the district. Because the houses are so flimsy and crowded closely together that the Japanese dream even at their best can do little with a well developed blaze certain astute citizens erect these iron sheathed and shuttered two-storied storehouses, where in the householders of the neighborhood and the storekeepers of the district can store away their valuables.

The godowns are so heavily sheathed with iron plate and so weighted with mud tiles that they rarely burn. All day long their windows are kept almost hermetically sealed by heavy swinging shutters that look like the doors of a safe. When a fire comes to a certain district the first thing is to close the doors of the godown and put it in shape to weather the flames.

To these public fireproof safes the householders bring their best furniture, their porcelain and their delicate prints. The wives keep locked up there their best kimono and their dolls and ends of jewelry. Merchants have their excess stock stowed away within them.

Whenever there is a fire in any Japanese home or preparation are being made for the entertainment of some special guests the servants are sent to the nearby godown to bring home all the valuables. Pictures are again hung on the wall, the heavy bronze vase is restored for the day to its special tabouret, and the wardrobe of madame is replenished.

Then with the passing of the special occasion passes also the household grandeur. All the fleeting prettiness of print and flowered kimono is swallowed up in the black maw of the godown.

Rigid System in Denmark.
In Denmark few households have trouble with their servants. A system has been perfected which guarantees a housewife honest and good servants, as well as independence and fair treatment to those employed. When a young woman obtains employment she goes to a police station and gets a book which testifies to her good character, and in which is entered the name of the woman into whose service she enters. Without this book of character a servant cannot secure employment. This book she gives to her new mistress; in return she gets a key to the front door of the house. The servant enjoys absolute independence. Should she desire to leave the service, she is required to give her mistress two weeks' notice. When she leaves she receives her book, and reports off at the police station. Should several weeks or months elapse before she again secures employment, she is required to give an account of herself, and tell where she has been, at the police station.

One Reason.
One reason why so many men do all their house-making before they are married is that the ladies are satisfied then to have more or less privacy about it.

Success Is Due to Zeal.
Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.

A Cleaning Hint.
In cleaning clothes with gasoline the ring left around the part cleaned can be removed by steaming it over the teakettle.

A SPANISH TRICK.

The Incident Which Moved England to Turn Drake Loose.

The relations between which Drake's rick into the south sea had for a time threatened with open rupture had greatly improved at least in outward appearance and in 1585, under special promises of immunity from taxation on religious or other grounds, Philip had invited to his ports a fleet of English ships in order to supply the deficiency of his own harvests. No sooner, however, had the English ships arrived than an embargo was laid upon them and their crews arrested.

One ship, the famous *Primrose* of London, managed to escape. While lying off Bilbao quietly discharging her cargo she had been visited by the corregidor of Biscay and his guard disguised as merchants. Suddenly called upon to surrender, the crew threw themselves upon the Spaniards, drove them all overboard and made sail. Some of the discomfited Spaniards as the *Primrose* fled were seen clinging to the English vessel. These were humanely rescued and carried in triumph back to England, and among them was the corregidor himself. Upon him were found his official instructions, setting forth expressly that the embargo was ordered for the purposes of the expedition which Philip was preparing against the English. This was enough for the queen and the powerful public opinion of commercial circles in London, which had obstinately clung to pacific relations with Spain. A retaliatory embargo was proclaimed, letters of general reprisal were issued, and Drake was let loose.—From Publication of Navy Records Society.

A PORTO RICAN CUSTOM.

Prayers For the Dying Recited in the Public Streets.

"A few evenings ago while we were at dinner in our hotel," writes an American author visiting in Porto Rico, "we heard the talking of a small bell just outside the hotel doors. Instantly Salvador, the waiter, stopped in the little landing run with which he waits on the guests, hurriedly procured a candle, lighted it and carried it out on the balcony. Almost as soon as that candle was on the balcony railing we three Americans were beside it, questioning Salvador, for we were sure something unusual was going on.

"We saw a procession of many people, led by two priests, coming down the street, each person bearing in his hand a lighted candle. They stopped in front of a house facing the hotel, and Salvador told us that somebody was dying there and they were praying for his soul. Up and down the street as far as we could see on every balcony railing was burning either a candle or a keroseene lamp.

"From the alighted interest of the people gathered in front of open doors and windows of the afflicted house the sufferer was apparently trying to die in full view of the spectators.

"Presently the bell began to ring again, the procession formed once more, and they all moved up the street, Salvador telling us in explanation that there was a second person dying and they were now going to pray for him."—Exchange.

A Slight Deduction.
In Mrs. Lapham's family circle her powers of reasoning were accounted most remarkable and convincing. Outside the family her ability to convince was not so marked.

"See here," she said without releasing the ten cent piece for which the conductor of the trolley car had gone to her side. "I've only brought Willy with me. He's right, so I've got to pay his fare. I've left Myra, that's Tom, and Neddy, that's two at home. Now, you wouldn't have charged me for them, would you?"

"No, madam," said the conductor. "Your fare, please."

"Well, they'd have taken one seat," persisted Mrs. Lapham, still retaining her hold on the ten cent piece. "I couldn't have held 'em both. I thought of bringing them, only I was too far. Now, why can't you take off something from Willy under the circumstances?"

"—Yorh's Companion.

In Buying Perfumes.
"If you give her perfume for her birthday," said the druggist, "give with discretion. Find out first the effect of perfumes on the system.

"Hothotpe is a bad scent for any but the boisterous and gay. It is de pressing. It often causes the woman to weep. Would it suit her?"

"Musk is a powerful stimulant, a good thing for those with weak hearts. How is she that way?"

"Stephanotis creates laughter. If she is lazy, then avoid it.

"Violet is the best perfume. It elevates the mind. It spurs to deeds of bravery, of sacrifice. It creates beautiful thoughts. Get her violet, my boy."—Exchange.

COME OUT TO

QUAMPHEGAN PARK

UNDER THE SHADE OF THE PINES

Dancing Every Tuesday and Friday Nights

TUESDAY, JULY 21,

PRIZE DANCE — MUSIC BY MARSHALL AND HODGSON, ARTISTS FROM PORTSMOUTH AND DOVER.

Base Ball Saturday, July 18,

SALMON FALLS VS. NORTH BERWICK. GAME 3 O'CLOCK.

BAND CONCERT

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING BY ROCHESTER CITY BAND.

Private Parties Given Prompt Attention.

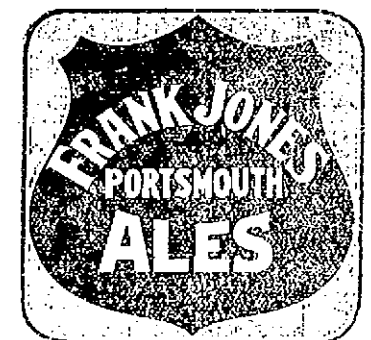
ARE YOU GETTING THE GENUINE ARTICLE?

IS YOUR DEALER DRAWING THE GENUINE

FRANK JONES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ALE

THIS SIGN IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION



This Sign Is A Guarantee That The Dealer Has The

Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale

SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

The Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.

Life and Endowment policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the policies of any other Company

CONNER & CO.

4 PLEASANT STREET

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

RATES MUST GO UP.

Only Way to Enhance Credit of Railroads, Says Hill.

WAGES SHOULD NOT BE CUT.

Freight Rates Are Low Beyond Comparison.

New York, July 18.—J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railroad, who arrived here on the steamer Manhattan, after a vacation trip to Europe, discussed freely the business situation, particularly with reference to the railroads.

Harahan said it was not true that he went abroad to effect a big deal with European bankers. "I have heard rumors in regard to a possibility of European financiers dominating American railroads," said he, "but so far as I can see, no such possibility exists. You may depend upon that."

"The railroad situation here is in an old and most peculiar state," he continued. "One of these things must happen: Rates must be increased, wages must be reduced, or the business of the road must be in some way increased. It is bad policy to put up the rates before election, you say? Well, it probably is. Something must be done, however, and it must be done quickly."

James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railroad, is of the opinion that the only solution of the financial problem that confronts the railroads is an increase in freight rates. Hill is strongly opposed to a cut in wages as a means of increasing the net earnings of railroads. Hill, who has just returned from a fishing trip in Canada, made the following statement:

"There is no alternative but to raise rates. The credit of the railroads has been seriously impaired. The way to enhance credit is to increase rates. The manufacturers who deny an advance in rates fail to appreciate that, without an improved credit, the railroads will be unable to expend the hundreds of millions which hitherto have made prosperity possible to themselves and employees."

"Wages should not be cut. Efficient labor is essential to successful operation. Railroad employees have responsibilities. They have to meet a hard test. They should get fair recompense. Our wages 10 percent and the men who got \$15 last week would get \$16.50 this week. It is the difference between meat and no meat."

"Freight rates in this country are low beyond comparison. Receiving but one-half and even one-third of the rate received in European countries, the wages paid railroad employees here average 100 percent higher than those paid in Europe."

"The American railroad systems were created at a cost of one-half to one-third as much as systems of other countries, yet they charge rates of one-half to one-third as great, carry nearly double the business per mile, and pay twice the rate of wages."

ADVANCE DECIDED UPON.

Louisville, July 18.—That freight rates should be advanced in the territory of the Southeastern Freight association and the Southeastern Mississippi Valley association, which takes in all of the territory south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river, was decided upon at the meeting here of the executive officers of all the railroad systems interested. The advance, it is said, will be from 4 to 10 cents a hundred pounds.

UNION MEN WILL FIGHT.

New Haven, July 18.—At a conference held here of representatives of employees of the different trolley lines controlled by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, it was voted to support by all means in their power the fifty-four employees of the Providence company who have been discharged by that system on the ground, it is alleged, that they had joined the union.

BIG MORTGAGES "FLAGGED."

New York, July 18.—Acting on a report made by Commissioner McCarrall to the public service commission, disapproving applications of the Brooklyn Union Elevated railroad for a mortgage of \$20,000,000 and the Nassau Electric railroad company for \$5,000,000, the commission refused to give the companies permission to make the big mortgages.

TO GIVE UP WALKER.

New Britain, Conn., July 18.—President Stanley of the New Britain Savings bank received a telegram from Jose A. Jimenez, commandant of the police at Cuernavaca, Mex., to the effect that William F. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the bank, would be turned over to the United States authorities today.

AN ALLEGED FIREBUG.

Providence, July 18.—Suspected of having set several fires in this city within the past two months, Jonathan C. Brown was arrested. The police claim that Brown admitted that he had set three fires and had committed larceny.

PRESENTS TO HANS WAGNER.

Fans Show Appreciation of Work of the Famous Pittsburgh Shortstop. Pittsburgh, July 18.—Friday was celebrated here as "Wagner day," in honor of Hans Wagner, the shortstop of the Pittsburgh team. Previous to beginning the game with Boston the members of both teams gathered around the home plate with Wagner, much embarrassed, the center of attraction. In an appropriate address, Director of Public Safety Lang presented Wagner with a gold watch and chain, valued at \$700, as a token of esteem from 700 admirers who subscribed \$1 each. In addition, the Carnegie lodge of Elks, of which Wagner is a member, presented him with a beautiful charm. Just before the ceremonies came to an end a small boy made his way to Wagner and, opening a box, handed him a rooster, which, he said, "could lick anything." It is hard to determine which of the gifts pleased Wagner most.

Boston, July 18.—Friday was celebrated here as "Wagner day," in honor of Hans Wagner, the shortstop of the Pittsburgh team. Previous to beginning the game with Boston the members of both teams gathered around the home plate with Wagner, much embarrassed, the center of attraction. In an appropriate address, Director of Public Safety Lang presented Wagner with a gold watch and chain, valued at \$700, as a token of esteem from 700 admirers who subscribed \$1 each. In addition, the Carnegie lodge of Elks, of which Wagner is a member, presented him with a beautiful charm. Just before the ceremonies came to an end a small boy made his way to Wagner and, opening a box, handed him a rooster, which, he said, "could lick anything." It is hard to determine which of the gifts pleased Wagner most.

Batteries—McCarthy and Graham; Canfield and Gibson.

At Cincinnati: R H E
Cincinnati..... 2 7 2
Brooklyn..... 0 2 1

Batteries—Cooksey and Schell; Bell and Ritter.

At St. Louis: R H E
Philadelphia..... 3 5 0
St. Louis..... 0 4 1

Batteries—Reife and Dooin; Satter and Riles.

At Chicago: R H E
Chicago..... 1 7 0
New York..... 0 6 1

Batteries—Brown and Moran; Mathewson and Bresnahan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston: R H E
Boston..... 4 10 2
Chicago..... 3 5 3

Batteries—Arreola, Cicotte and Clegg; White and Sullivan.

At New York: R H E
New York..... 5 10 1
St. Louis..... 3 8 1

Batteries—Orth, Manning and Blair; Powell, Dinnon and Spencer.

At Philadelphia: R H E
Philadelphia..... 2 25 2
Philadelphia..... 2 9 6

Batteries—Simmons, Suggs, Schmidt, Payne and Thomas; Vickers, Schiller, Maxwell and Schreck.

At Washington: R H E
Washington..... 3 8 1
Washington..... 1 9 0

Batteries—Joss and Clark; Johnson, Falkenberg and Warner.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Haverhill: R H E
Haverhill..... 3 10 5
New Bedford..... 2 7 3

Batteries—Keady, Girard and Andrews; Robinson and Weedon.

At Lynn: R H E
Lynn..... 2 2 2
Lynn..... 1 5 2

Batteries—Wormwood and North; Lohle and Foster.

Second game: R H E
Fall River..... 3 8 2
Lynn..... 3 11 6

Batteries—Wormwood and North; Webb, Yorkes and Dunn. Called on account of darkness.

At Lowell: R H E
Lowell..... 7 11 0
Lowell..... 6 12 7

Batteries—Cutting, O'Toole and Waters; Warner and Lemoine.

At Worcester: R H E
Worcester..... 4 11 3
Worcester..... 3 13 2

Batteries—Eason and Duggan; Leveaux, Owens and McInnis.

RAIN CHECKS FOREST BLAZE.

Wells, Me., July 18.—A heavy rain-fall promises to put an end to the fires which have destroyed hundreds of acres of timber growth, large and small, in this town, during the last two weeks. The fire, which threatened the Wells beach cottage settlement and which entered the "big woods" is well under control. Until last night there had been no rainfall in Wells since June 24.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

New York, July 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says that improvement is slow, but there is definite evidence of progress in the right direction. Commercial failures are decreasing in number and amount of liabilities, while bank exchanges no longer exhibit large decreases, and mercantile collections are more prompt.

SHAH'S FORCES ROUTED.

Tahriz, July 18.—The revolutionists have routed Bachin Khan's horsemen, who are out of ammunition and have fled to the hills. The fate of Bachin Khan, who was in command of the troops by the Shah's orders, is unknown. The revolutionists have gained full control of the town and are sacking the houses of the officials.

BELMONT NOT OUSTED.

New York, July 18.—President Shouts of the Interborough Metropolitan company denies that August Belmont has been eliminated from the traction situation by being superseded by the Ryan influence in the affairs of the Interborough Rapid Transit company.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Abd-El-Aziz, the official Sultan of Morocco, has arrived with his army at Amara. Two hundred cavalrymen, followers of Mula Hadid, the insurgent sultan, have reached Morocco City.

PROBING FITZ'S ACTS.

Former Mayor of Boston Before Finance Commission.

MUCH SURPRISED AT STORIES.

Declares That Nothing Was Found Against Him.

Boston, July 18.—Smiling and confident, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald sailed for Europe on the Cyclops today, leaving the finance commission without a case against him, and with its sessions illuminated by a bitter personal fight.

How the commission has split on the Fitzgerald probe, how the ex-mayor has laughed in its steve at the attempt to pillory him, and how the whole affair has reached the fighting stage between Finance Commissioners Kennedy and Sullivan, is one chapter in the Fitzgerald probe. The things that Counsel Sugrue and Sullivan intended to show, without letting Messrs. Kennedy, Crocker and Matthews into their plans, is another chapter.

Referring to the fact that twice within the last few days Fitzgerald had been before representatives of the finance commission, which was provided for by the state legislature to investigate Boston's municipal affairs, one of the commissioners said:

"We treated ex-Mayor Fitzgerald not with hostility, but with deference. Information had reached the commission reflecting upon Fitzgerald in his official capacity of the office of mayor. There were two courses to be pursued, whether it would be proper in the case of an official, against whom no malfeasance had been alleged, to hold a hearing before the entire commission, or to have the information lodged with this board looked up privately."

"Accordingly, the commission decided, after opinions had been exchanged, that it would be far better to have Fitzgerald questioned by Sugrue, a lawyer of twenty years' experience in the sifting of evidence, rather than to have him brought before the full commission for investigation. We reasoned that, by pursuing the latter course, it would be much more agreeable to Fitzgerald and facts could be gotten at just as readily and without the disadvantage that a hearing before a full commission would entail."

All efforts to secure details of the finance commission's attitude toward Fitzgerald were unsuccessful. Fitzgerald sailed for Europe today, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, for an absence of five or six weeks abroad.

Mr. Fitzgerald last night issued a statement concerning his recent appearance before the finance commission and the reports of the meetings which had appeared in the evening papers. He said in part: "I am much surprised at the stories in the evening papers that charges of malfeasance in office had been made against me. I called up Secretary Hall of the finance commission to ascertain if there was any truth in the statements. I told him that if there was I would cancel my trip to Europe and demand a public hearing."

"Mr. Hall assured me that no charges of any nature had been filed with the commission against me. Assistant Counsel Farley said the same. Mr. Crocker and Mr. Kennedy, members of the commission, denied the story. Mr. Ernst and Mr. Morris stated they were not responsible for the story. Mr. Crocker declared he believed the story was pure invention and made up out of whole cloth."

"I am sorry that any citizen of Boston can have as little respect for the position of chief executive of the city as to be willing to invent false and malicious statements without foundation against one of its most prominent and honorable positions. The accounts of my brothers and myself have been open to the investigation of the finance commission for the past six months, and nothing has been found against me."

MORE CASES OF MEASLES.

Honolulu, July 18.—The people of the Hawaiian Islands are just as anxious to see the ships of the Atlantic battleship fleet as they were upon its arrival in this harbor. All the ships are open to visitors oversteering the Nebraska, which has been placed in quarantine and will be thoroughly fumigated. Several additional cases of scarlet fever developed aboard the Nebraska on her run from San Francisco, where the disease first appeared.

GREEN PACER MAKES A RECORD.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 18.—Minor Hef, a green pacer, driven by Dean, set a new world's record when he reeled off the first two heats of the 225-pace in 2:01.3 and 2:01.1, the fastest two heats ever paced in a race. The Hef won the third heat in 2:05.5, the fourth heat in 2:08, and Minor Hef took the fifth in 2:07.

OFF FOR DEVIL'S ISLAND.

La Rochelle, France, July 18.—Steamer Lofre left here for Devil's Island, French Guiana, with 500 prisoners on board. They include C. P. Elmo, former captain of the French navy, who was recently found guilty of treason and sentenced to life imprisonment.

SAYS REPORTS ARE UNTRUE.

Compers Did Not Seek Hearst's Influence in Behalf of Bryan.

Pa., July 18.—President Compers of the American Federation of Labor said to a representative of The Associated Press last night that there is absolutely no truth in the published reports that he had called William H. Hearst, a leader in the Independence League, urging the editor to use his influence to prevent the league from nominating its own candidate for president and to urge the league to give its support to W. J. Bryan because the Democratic convention incorporated in its platform plank urged by organized labor. Compers said:

"I read in the newspapers that I am credited with asking Mr. Hearst to support Bryan and that Mr. Hearst has made reply to me through the press. I did nothing of the kind. I don't know where the message Mr. Hearst claims to have received came from. I did not send it or any other message to Mr. Hearst."

NOT IN SENATORIAL FIGHT.

Hot Springs, Va., July 18.—Arthur I. Vorys, manager of the Republican national campaign in Ohio, made a statement in relation to the senatorial situation in his state to the effect that he will not interfere with the election of a United States senator to succeed Senator Foraker.

"I have no candidate for the senatorship," said Vorys. "The fight for the national ticket in Ohio will continue to be divorced from the senatorial fight, which stands on its own merits. There is no concerted effort on the part of the Taft men to defeat Foraker. Senator Foraker put it right when he said that we should proceed to elect a Republican legislature. After that the question of who ought to be senator can be settled. Every body ought to be content to stand on that proposition and I endorse it."

BRYAN ON BROWNSVILLE.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—Following his declaration that he did not discuss the Brownsville affair or the question of the appointment of negroes to office, W. J. Bryan announced that he did not mean to convey the impression that he never talked about the Brownsville case in any manner, but that he had not discussed it as an issue in the present campaign. He recalled an editorial, written by him two years ago, in which he made the assertion that, if the facts were as stated, President Roosevelt was fully justified in his course.

RENNERS AHEAD OF TIME.

New York, July 18.—A. A. Jamison, who was in charge of the New York Chicago race over the first division, which was from this city to Buffalo, gave the official figures of the race to the end of his jurisdiction. He said that the silver bullet containing Mayor McChollan's message to Mayor Hussey was carried to Buffalo in 53 hours and 22 minutes, or 9 hours and 5 minutes ahead of schedule time. It had been estimated that the runners would average about eight miles an hour, but the race has been a little better than nine miles an hour. It took 594 minutes to carry the message from the city hall here to Buffalo, Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

GAIETY AT SACAMORE HILL.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 18.—Today being the anniversary of the birth of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the president's home is the scene of considerable gaiety in honor of the young woman. The celebration is taking the form of a party, to which a number of her young friends were invited. The young folks will dance on the broad veranda at Sagamore Hill this evening. It is said Miss Ethel will make her debut in society at Washington the coming season.

TROUBLE BREWING IN TURKEY.

Constantinople, July 18.—The "Young Turkey" propaganda in the Turkish army in favor of autonomy to Macedonia appears to be widespread, and some forebodings are expressed in official circles of a general revolt of the officers of the Second and Third army corps, at present stationed in the Macedonian district. There have already been some mutinies in individual battalions.

FATAL FALL FROM CAR.

Springfield, Mass., July 18.—The body of a woman who was killed in this city by a fall from a trolley car was identified as that of Miss Theresa H. Grady, 20 years old, of Chelsea. She was killed while avoiding a drunken man who had been sent him by express. The man struck the ground and her skull was fractured. Miss Grady had brought to the Waterbury, Conn., schools.

NEW CLUE IN WILSON CASE.

Philadelphia, July 18.—It is reported that the police are gradually closing in on the murderer of Dr. William H. Wilson, who died June 21 after drinking poisoned ale from a bottle which had been sent him by express. The man under suspicion is a plumber whose wife died about eight weeks ago under peculiar circumstances.

SEVEN JAILBREAKERS.

Toronto, July 18.—Seven prisoners escaped from the Toronto jail last evening and have not been captured. The men picked the lock of the door leading into a cell in which the scaffold used for executions is erected, and then broke through the wall.

\$25 FOR A LETTER

CAN YOU WRITE ONE?

The Prize to Be Awarded in a Letter Writing Contest Open to Everyone in New Hampshire.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been used in this state for a generation. Hundreds of remarkable cures have been reported during that time and there is scarcely a family in which the remedy has not been tried with beneficial results. This furnishes the material for the letters to be written in this contest. There is no demand upon the imagination, every narrative must deal with facts.

The Prize
The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., will award a prize of \$25.00 for the best letter received on or before July 25, 1936, from the state of New Hampshire, on the subject, "Why I Recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The Conditions.

The cure or benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in the letter may be in the writer's own case or one that has come under his or her personal observation. More than one cure may be described in the letter, so long as every statement made is literally true.

The letter should be no longer than is necessary to relate the history of the cure, and should be in the case described.

Each letter must be signed by the writer with his or her name and full address and the letter must give the correct name and address of the person whose cure is described. THESE WILL BE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, and will not be made public. Letters containing addresses that cannot be verified will not be considered in awarding the prize.

The writer of each letter must state the name and date of the paper in which he or she saw the announcement of this competition.

One writing will not win the prize unless you have a good case to describe. The strength of the recommendation and not the style of the letter will be the basis of award.

The contest will close July 25, 1936. Do not delay, but if you know of a cure write your letter NOW. Observe the above conditions carefully or your letter may be thrown out.

Address all letters as follows:

Letter Contest Dept.,
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Schenectady, N. Y.

TO CLOSE ON SUNDAY

Rev. Joseph McCarthy of Kalamazoo will lead the Last Service.

The meetings which have attracted so many people to the Oceanic, the past week, will close Sunday evening, Friday night at 8 o'clock, a concert was given by members of the quartet.

Saturday at 9:45 A. M. morning worship in the Stone Meeting House; at 2:30, an address, "Ministry of the Church outside the Pulpit," by Rev. Theodore Bacon of Salem, Mass. In the evening, Rev. Bradley Gilman of Canton Corner Mass., will speak on "Outlook for International Peace."

WAR ON GAMBLING.

New York, July 18.—In declaring that race tracks, as now conducted, are simply disorderly resorts, Acting District Attorney Elder of Brooklyn made it clear that the campaign which he is waging to suppress betting on the races will be continued with vigor. Several arrests for violation of the anti-gambling laws were made at the Brighton Beach race track by fifty plain clothes men.

A ONE-SIDED LAW.

Swanton, Vt., July 18.—David S. Jordan and Samuel T. Bastedo, members of the International Fishery commission, came here to take evidence relative to seine fishing in Mississippi Lake, Lake Champlain. The American fishermen, who are prohibited by law from seine fishing in the bay, protest the rights of the Canadian fishermen to catch fish there in that manner.

THE WEATHER.

Albany, Sunday, July 19.
89° to 92°; 4-24; sets 7:47.
Moon rises 11:11 p. m.
High water—3:30 a. m.; 4 p. m.
There will be showers and cool weather in New England.

REPROACHES OF NO AVAIL.

Princess Amelle Louise Wedded to Man With Whom She Eloped.

Vienne, July 18.—According to the Czech newspaper, Narodny Listy, Princess Amelle Louise of Furstenberg and Gustav Kozian, an employe of an automobile firm, with whom she eloped last May, were married last Tuesday in the castle chapel at Kammerberg. Extraordinary scenes accompanied the ceremony, preparations for which were kept secret. Kozian arrived an hour before the ceremony, being admitted by the back gate to the castle, and donned the uniform of a lieutenant of dragons before entering the chapel. The bride's mother attempted, with tears and reproaches, to persuade the princess to give up her lover, and Prince Knul of Furstenberg, her brother, urgently seconded his mother's appeal.

After entering the chapel the mother made a final appeal, and Princess Amelle, overcome by her emotions, fell fainting to the floor. When she recovered, however, she insisted upon going through the ceremony, but was so weak that she had to be supported. Directly afterwards the princess embraced her husband in the presence of the crowd that had gathered in front of the castle. The pair left for Prague.

SERIOUS STRIKE DISTURBANCE.

Birmingham, Ala., July 18.—While the reports concerning the strike situation in the coal region of Alabama are being greatly exaggerated, there is sufficient cause for alarm to induce Governor Comer to order the military of the district to remain in readiness for an emergency call. A mixed company, numbering 100 men, is en route to Adamsville, where occurred an engagement between strike sympathizers and deputies. One deputy is dead, others wounded and many strike sympathizers have been arrested. News of this engagement was followed by the instant mobilization of troops.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH.

Lynn, Mass., July 18.—Mrs. Louis Kaplan placed her 2-year-old daughter in its carriage in the entry of her home while she was doing her work. Attracted by the odor of smoke, she rushed out into the hallway and found the carriage in flames. The mother burned herself severely in extinguishing the fire, but the clothes had been burned off the little one. The child died within a few hours. Mrs. Kaplan noticed some small boys playing about the premises and she thinks that they were playing with matches and set the fire.

NO LIGHT ON DREW MYSTERY.

Troy, N. Y., July 18.—The impenetrable veil of mystery behind which Hazel Drew may never be lifted. No building is the mystery that after almost a week of careful inquiry along the paths which might lead to its solution, the investigation has come almost to a standstill. Murder, accident and suicide theories abound, but facts are few. Even the reward of \$1000 offered as an incentive to further activities in the case has not served to bring out anything of a helpful character.

A PITIFUL TRAGEDY.

New York, July 18.—A subtle plot between an aged couple was discovered by the police late last night when they broke into the rooms of Klaman Panzer and his wife and found the man and his wife sitting uneasily side by side with their hands clasped, and each with a gas tube between the lips. The husband is 65 years old and the wife 62. An unsolved letter stated that the old couple were tired of the struggle for existence and had determined to die together. They are in a critical condition.

CONFESSED TO FIVE MURDERS.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 18.—Frank Johnson, a negro, was hanged at the West Virginia penitentiary in this city for the murder of Mrs. Bonah Martin. The execution was without special incident and death came nine minutes after the drop fell. A sensational feature of Johnson's last day was a confession made to the chaplain of the prison, in which he said he had committed five murders during his career.

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Moon rises 11:11 p. m.
High water—3:30 a. m.; 4 p. m.
There will be showers and cool weather in New England.

Hampton Beach Casino

ENTIRE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 20.

Joseph J. Flynn Presents

Modern Vaudeville

W. S. MARION & CO.,
In the Powerful Emotional Playlet.

"A Witch's Power"

The Hugh's Musical Trio.

Adams & Mack, Burlesque Musicians.

St. Clair Bros., Comedy Acrobats.

Ben Pierce, German Comedian.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Isles of Shoals

STEAMER

TIME TABLE

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Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
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 BUSINESS ———— 37

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For Portsmouth
 and
 Portsmouth's Interests.

JULY									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31									

OUR CANDIDATES:

FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM H. TAFT
 of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman
 of New York.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908

THE OLYMPIA GAMES

A difference of opinion has already arisen between the Americans and Englishmen in the methods that will be used in the scoring for the Olympic games. The English authorities who are of course in charge of the games have not as yet made known any plan for the scoring, but the English papers have adopted a plan of scoring only firsts, crediting the country with one point for each first. This system also includes all of the sports held inside and outside of the stadium and it has already caused some feeling. According to the schedule laid down by the English sporting writers this will include such events as yachting, foot ball, boat racing, rifle shooting and a number of other sports which also includes ice skating, so that under that arrangement the awards can not be made until the last of the year.

This system of scoring is not accepted by the Americans who are using the usual system of crediting the first three places in each event with points. Under this system the Americans lead, but under the other they are but a poor second. The position of the Americans is best gained from an interview with President James E. Sullivan, President of the Amateur Athletic Union and the United States Commissioner to the Olympic games.

"We came here as we went to Paris and Athens, with a field team, and are making a fight in the field events, caring nothing for the other sports. We asked that the championship trophy be put in the field sports, separately, but the request was not acceded to. So we will simply take the score in the field events, counting first 5 points, second 3 points and third 1 point, and figure out the American score on this basis."

The American team went over to take part in the field events, they have no entries in the events that are being held all over England of an international nature. To us it would seem that the plan that was followed in Athens, Paris and this country would be good enough for England, but still the Englishmen always want to be original when the originality will favor their own country.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

That a household servant when traveling with a member of the family entitled to a pass is lawfully included within the term "family" is one of the several interesting conference rulings made public today by the Interstate commerce commission.

This decision won't compel a valet to accept the head of the family as a hero.

British understanding of American institutions is again shown by the London Post's remark about the time when President Washington lived at the White House, which was not built till after the death of our first president.

In the case of the state versus the J. P. Bass Publishing Company, owners of the Bangor, Connecticut, Chief Justice Emory of the Maine supreme court, has handed down a decision which in effect affirms the constitutionality of the Maine statute prohibiting the advertising of intoxicating liquors in Maine publications. This case has been in the courts for six or seven years and has attracted considerable attention. It was prosecuted on complaint of officers of the Maine Civic League. This has probably been the most litigated of any case before the Maine courts since Michael Burns invented his original package scheme, another anti-prohibition idea.

Our sympathy to Milton people in the belief that their town has a fire-bug.

It is good news to Laconia that the car shops have a Boston and Maine contract for eighteen large new passenger cars.

OUR EXCHANGES

Reciprocity

Trees in the city of Newark, N. J., are to be tagged with aluminum signs bearing this inscription:
 The Tree is a Friend to man;
 Let man be a Friend to it.
 Brought and insects with ravenous appetites are making this a summer when trees need especial proof of man's friendliness.—Boston Herald.

Bryan Would be Helpless

There is need to be no further fear of Mr. Bryan in the presidential office. He would be quite harmless there. He has written a piece to tell why this is so. "My Conception of the Presidency" is the title of the article, which he has contributed to Collier's Weekly. His conception is that the president is so tied up and hedged about by law that his "power for good or ill is often overestimated." He "may recommend, but he is powerless to legislate, except as a majority of the Senate and the House concur with him." True, he has the veto power but this can be nullified by a two-thirds vote of both houses. "The influence of the president over legislation is therefore limited; he shares responsibility with a large number of the people's representatives." Again in his sphere as an executive, "even in the enforcement of the law he is hedged about by restrictions. He acts through an attorney general (whose appointment must be approved by the Senate), and officers against the law must be prosecuted in the courts so that here again the responsibility is divided. In the making of important appointments, too, he must consult the Senate, and is, of necessity, compelled to exercise care and discretion."

This is but the recital of familiar facts. Why is it made at this time? Why, indeed, unless to reassure the third ones who fear that Mr. Bryan in the office would proceed to rip up things?—Portland Press.

The Same Old Party, Anyway

Honest is so severe on the old party!
 But he doesn't say anything, to warrant greater faith in his old party. League can in the Democratic party. Nor does he say anything to warrant greater faith in the old party in Bryan.

The record of the Democratic party is bad enough, but there is nothing to show that it would have been worse if it had had no Bryan in it. —Lewisiston Sun.

WHAT'S THIS GIRLS?

A Jefferson Street Lady to Spring the Sheath Gown.

The sheath gown which is the latest female attire will shortly be introduced in this city, and the credit of first displaying this famous combination of wearing apparel will go to a well known lady of Jefferson street.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send us your address, and we will send you a free booklet at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send you a home treatment free of charge, with instructions from your own locality. If you are troubled by piles, send us your address, and we will send you a free booklet at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send you a home treatment free of charge, with instructions from your own locality. If you are troubled by piles, send us your address, and we will send you a free booklet at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send you a home treatment free of charge, with instructions from your own locality.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July 18.

Services at the Second Christian Church tomorrow will be in the following order: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Macy, at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon, "A Fourfold Fulfillment of Prophecy," followed by session of Bible school. The Junior League will meet at 3.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bennett on Echo street. At 6 p. m. the Christian Endeavor service will be led by Mrs. John R. Wentworth and will be a temperance meeting, subject "How to Promote Total Abstinence." At the 7 p. m. service the pastor will have for his subject "Cooperation."

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services of the late Ralph Prince at the Second Christian Church tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Rev. Edward H. Macy and daughter, Miss Ruth, will leave on Monday for a ten days vacation in Boston. In case of necessity, Mr. Macy can be summoned home at any time. The pulpit of the Second Christian Church will be supplied by Rev. John A. Goss.

Miss Carrie Locke is entertaining her aunt from Manchester at her home on Government street.

Miss Alice Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Kate Perkins, is critically ill at her home on Love lane.

The funeral of the late Frank Remick was held Friday afternoon from his late home at Locke's Cove. Rev. Mr. Adams of Methuen, Mass., offered an invocation. Scripture reading was by Rev. John A. Goss, followed by a solo, "I Shall be No Stranger There," by Rev. Edward H. Macy. The prayer and remarks were made by Rev. Edward H. Macy, followed by benediction by Rev. John A. Goss. Naval Lodge, A. F. and A. M., had the committal service at the grave. Among those from out of town who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Remick of Malden, Mass.; Mrs. Emma Sargent of Philadelphia; Miss Annie and Mr. Reginald Jones of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Remick of Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. Edith Odlin of Jamaica Plain, Edwina Jones of Boston, Rev. and Mrs. Adams and Miss Stevens of Methuen and several of the directors of the Methuen National bank, of which Mr. Remick was an official. The floral display was very elaborate and testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Remick was held.

Mrs. Nettie Dean of Manchester, N. H., is a visitor in town.

Miss Daisy Emery is able to be about once more after her recent illness.

One of the Italian laborers engaged in digging the trench for the water system was struck on the head by a large rock Friday afternoon and his scalp was cut open so that he had to stop work. The rock is said to have been felled into the trench by a passing electric car.

Col. Ames, a friend of the late Frank Remick, was in town Friday to attend the funeral.

Mr. L. D. Holt will assume charge of his store on Government street on Monday.

OCEAN WAVE HOUSE

Miss Louise Pratt of Concord, N. H., was the champion of the ladies' tennis tournament at the Ocean Wave House, Rye North Beach, on Thursday. From the veranda of the hotel the guests of the house enjoyed the fine playing during the day by the young ladies of this popular resort.

The guests of the Ocean Wave enjoyed the fine roles of Mr. H. L. Murphy, who is stopping at the hotel, the tenor at the New Old South, Boston.

On Monday evening Mrs. Elizabeth

P. Savery of Springfield, Mass., conducted a successful bridge whist in the ballroom of the Ocean Wave House.

List of arrivals:
 William Greenwood and family, Mrs. C. O. Andrews and family, Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. George Bray and family, Miss Bowker, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Everett Smith, Miss Mary L. Smith, Waltham, Mass.; James Wellman and family, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Frances P. Hallett, George W. Hill, Otis G. Hammond, Miss Thelma Wilson, George H. Moses, Josiah E. Fernald, Concord, N. H.; Miss E. P. Bigelow, B. W. Hatchinson, J. C. Hayden and wife, H. L. Murphy, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Knowles, Concord, Mass.; H. P. Hammond, Newport News, Va.; Charles A. Clarkson and family, Willis H. Alvin and wife, Portsmouth; Thomas F. Hurley, Mr. W. S. Locke and family, Boston; Preston E. Roberts, Fort Madison, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Washburn, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Springfield; Miss Towner, Miss A. Towner, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. E. A. Thurber, David T. Edson, A. W. Phelps, Dr. Smith and family, A. W. Dean, Mrs. W. B. Spalding and daughter, Nashua, N. H.; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Wetherill and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Phelps, Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. Charles C. Goss, Charles Lane Goss, C. C. Goss, Mr. A. Goss, Dover, N. H.; Mrs. E. A. Goss, Pittsfield, N. H.; Mrs. E. A. Allen, Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Elia H. Godard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Godard and family, Wellesley Hills; H. S. Noble and family, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. B. Hyland and family, Everett, Mass.; Miss E. L. Burdman, Wellesley, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. Charles W. Chamberlin, W. B. Smith and family, Worcester, Mass.; Miss E. Belle Colley, Mrs. J. S. Conner, Bristol, N. H.; Miss Kate A. Swift, Andover, Mass.; P. W. Reilly and wife, J. H. Shepard and wife, Lowell, Mass.; Miss A. V. Miller, Kansas City, Mo.; E. A. Hudson and party, Syracuse, N. Y.

WORK WANTED

Odd jobs of all description, such as heating carpets, sawing wood, carping for cemetery lots, preparing and

planting gardens, and cleaning bushes a specialty, wanted by a reliable man. Orders can be left at No. 27 South street or telephoned to Tel. Number 319-3 and they will receive prompt attention.

WILLIAM P. GARDNER,
27 South street.

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FRESH LINE OF FRUITS OF ALL KINDS AT
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CLARK & ROGERS
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All sizes Lowest prices
George D. Boulter

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 Dealer in Groceries, Meats, Provisions, Grain

Stores at Kittery and Kittery Point

SERMON STORY
 "THERE AND BACK"
 By Rev. Edward Hallist Macy
 A Discussion of Every Day Social Conditions
 CLOTH BOUND 50 CENTS
 Advance Orders Received by the Author

M. W. PAUL

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers. Dry, and Fancy Goods, and Up-to-Date LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS

KITTERY BAKERY

Bread - Cake - Pastry
 Fresh Every Day
 L. ARCHIE WAGAR

OUR NAME AND
 QUALITY NEVER
 CHANGE

Portsmouth
 Brewing Co.'s
 Half Stock

PORTSMOUTH BREWING
 COMPANY.

WANT ADS

Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.

One Cent A Word

For Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK
 10 CENTS

WANTED—Cigar salesman. Experience unnecessary. \$100 per month and expenses. Peerless Cigar Co., Toledo, Ohio. c.h.118.1w

AGENTS—\$21 Per week can be made in the mail order business with our plan; immediate returns; particulars free. F. Giese Co. Whiteman st. Cincinnati, Ohio. c.h.118.1w

LADY SEWERS—To make up shields at home; \$10 per 100; can make two an hour; work sent prepaid to reliable women; send reply envelope for full information to Universal Sewing Co., Desk 2, Walnut St., Phila., Pa. c.h.118.1w

TO LET—One furnished room two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. No. 6 Dover street. c.h.116.1w

AGENTS—For nursery stock immediately. Good pay. Steady work. Permanent outfit free. Colby Co. Turner Center, Me. c.h.113.1w

J. P. Stone, No. 3 State street, Portsmouth, agent for the Lathrop Marine Engines (sure and durable) and the new Roper Speed Control Reversing Propeller (best made). Call or write today. c.h.111.1m

WANTED—Manager for Branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmouth. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. c.h.108.1m

PRIVATE TUTORING—High school or College. Address, G. H. D. Lamoureux, Principal of Trap Academy, Kittery Maine. c.h.125.1m

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office. c

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office. c.h.11

A woman canvasser can find employment by addressing E. L. B. Chronicle office. c.h.11

WANTED—A good place on a farm for a boy 10 years old. Apply between the hours of 2.30 to 3.30 and until 9 p. m. to Mrs. Anna Jenness, 55-1/2 Rear Court street, Portsmouth. c.h.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office

WANTED—To buy small second hand Cash register. Inquire at this office. c.h.11

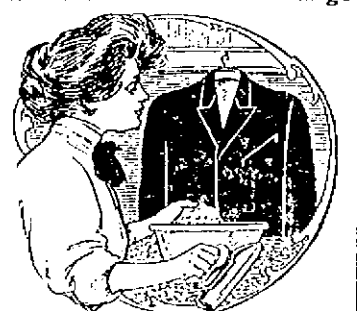
FOR SALE—A dozen second hand donrs. Inquire at this office c

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to J. A. Clark & Co., Commercial Wharf 4

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

What a Wonderful Change



a good sponging and pressing does to a shabby looking hat? If you have any you would like us to experiment on we will guarantee you a pleasant surprise when you get the hat back from our establishment. And the expense is really so small that you would never miss it. Your old Vests and Trainers too, can get the same careful attention, and our cleaning process will save you much money.

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SACRAMENTO
 CHINESE RESTAURANT

Dinner, 11.30 to 2 - - 20c

We serve one of the following meats
 and change daily

Roast Beef, Roast Pork,
 Roast Lamb, Corned Beef and
 Cabbage

Soup, Potatoes, Vegetables,
 Pudding, Tea or Coffee
 Pie, 5 cents extra

Supper, 5.30 to 7 - - 25c

Beef-steak, Ham and Eggs
 Pork Chops, or Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Tea or Coffee

Chop Suey a Specialty

CHARLIE SING

3-1-2 Daniel Street, Up Stairs. Open all hrs.

THE WATER WAY
 BETWEEN
BUFFALO AND DETROIT

The Buffalo and Detroit Steamship Co. operates a regular service between Buffalo and Detroit via the Detroit River and Lake Erie. The service is operated by the Buffalo and Detroit Steamship Co. and is a very convenient and comfortable mode of travel. The Buffalo and Detroit Steamship Co. operates a regular service between Buffalo and Detroit via the Detroit River and Lake Erie. The service is operated by the Buffalo and Detroit Steamship Co. and is a very convenient and comfortable mode of travel.

Buffalo and Detroit Steamship Co.
 Buffalo, N. Y. and Detroit, Mich.

PRIZES AWARDED

(Continued from first page)

an American Rose," Rosemary Ryan.
Fifth prize, "The Little Red Schoolhouse of Shadowy Lane," Rebecca Trueman.

Sixth prize, "A Dream," William Clouin.

Class D, 5th and 6th grades:
First prize, "The Story of the School Clock," Ethel Lynne.

Second prize, "The Strands From Above," Florence Bennett.

Third prize, "A Flower Mission," Priscilla Ring.

Fourth prize, "A History Lesson Without Books," Ethel W. Kenney.



Katherine O'Brien

Fifth prize, "A Jealous Dog," Mary Daley.

Sixth prize, "The Story of Skip," Jennie Louise Lynne.

WALLACE HACKETT,
LEWIS W. BREWSTER,
GEORGE S. WASON.

THE LAND WHERE LOST THINGS GO

There are several millions of people in this world and all of those people at some time in their existence lose something. Now if these people are continually losing things and never finding them it is very plain that they must go somewhere. This fact that but a small percentage of lost articles are ever recovered led me to suspect the existence of a place, a lost land for lost things.

This is the way my suspicions were confirmed. One morning I lost myself. This is a very curious thing to do and I confess I rather regretted having been so careless, for I felt as Alice in Wonderland did when she drank out of the bottle that made her so small. For yourself is so large a part of your being that when that is taken away it leaves but little else.

I seemed to be drifting down a river with a queer collection of miscellaneous articles which would have stocked a department store. I remember of seeing a large shaggy dog, and of wondering what he, a Newfoundland dog, was doing in a lost land.

Gently the waves floated me ashore. I landed and seated myself on a dry rock and looked about. In front of me was the river, behind me a high wall. In this wall was a door which I discovered to be unlocked, opening it I walked into the land beyond. Roads stretched in all directions with signs posted in Greek and Latin, lost languages.

And as I was trying to puzzle out a sign post written in Latin, the words of which must have been "born out of my back," I saw a small boy calmly gazing at me. Thinking that as these sign posts were written in Greek and Latin, he could not understand English, I tried the first lines of Cicero on him, but I only stared the harder, then I tried the first three letters of the Greek alphabet, but which is my sole knowledge of that language, but he appeared equally ignorant of that tongue.

Then in despair I shouted in plain English, "Who are you?" To my delight he at once replied, "Why don't you know me? I am Charlie Ross." So that is where the little fellow has been all these years. He said he was very happy and that he liked the place, which he said was called Paradise Lost.

He offered to act as my guide and I said that I should like to take the road to the right. "Right!" he replied, "here there is no right, everything is left."

I laughed and off we started. As we were going along the road, I saw in the distance several pyramids which appeared to be made of skulls. I inquired if this really were skulls and he replied, "O no! People often lose their heads, but they go into a department under another head, those objects are hats." Sure enough, they were hats, of all shapes and sizes and enough baseballs to

satisfy even the manager of a baseball team.

Soon we came to a large building without doors or windows, from which came the sound of clanking and rattling of chains. "What is that?" I demanded of my small guide. "Why," he said, something scientists on earth would give their ears and eyeballs to see—The missing link!

Presently we were walking through a grove when suddenly the sound of music came beating among the trees, then I remembered the poem I had learned in my grammar school days and replied in answer to my comrade, "That is the Lost Chord." "Right," he said, "I see that you have not lost all your senses." The next exhibit was a dangerous one, all fenced in by iron bars and a railing so that spectators could not approach too near. Inside were queer looking creatures, half men and half beasts, there were lost tempers and my guide informed me that they never stayed long at a time, but came back very often, one, which Charlie said was there most of the time looked very natural to me, but I may have been mistaken.

The next exhibit was enclosed within huge steel cage and consisted of thousands upon thousands of bright gold pieces and fresh green banknotes in the shape of a miniature mountain. On top of these lay a label bearing the words: "For the Portsmouth Navy Yard," and down in one corner of the placard written in fine lines were the words, "In the sweet bye and bye."

This exhibit Charlie told me was composed of various appropriations for the Portsmouth navy yard which had been "sidetracked" in Congress.

The name Portsmouth seemed to awaken my senses, for I opened my eyes and perceived a person whom I recognized as myself in an approaching crowd, looking perfectly serene and natural.

When I found myself I lost this strange land, and have never been there since. When I tell people about it, they shake their heads, wink at me and say "Oh! what a Dream."

PHILIP O. BADGER,
Grade XI.

A HAUNTED CELLAR

It was a very innocent looking cellar and when I went into it to find some odds and ends, I had not the remotest idea of its being haunted. But it was, and I found it out as I peered into corners and among boxes and barrels.

Out of a barrel half full of potatoes, the bottom ones decayed, the rest sprouting, sprang a wretched little figure, that seemed now shaking with age, then paring with fever. One who looked twin brother to the first, stole out from a pile of cabbage whose outer leaves, wet, and slimy, were giving forth a detestable smell.

The two embraced each other exclaiming, "Here we are! here we are! And the folks upstairs are talking about spring weakness and malaria and how they are run down, but they don't think about us, ah, no, and we've got chills and sick headaches and all sorts of fever down here."

While they were speaking, a swollen lump began to drag himself from out a cask in a corner. "So you're here, good friends! Well, so am I. Somebody left a gallon or two of water in this cask last autumn and such a jolly place it is for hatching diphtheria and ulcerated sorethroats, with fever mixed in. I've got enough disease germs in this foul water to poison half the neighborhood. They are taking quite and from up stairs and this and that kind of tonic, but we know what's the matter. And here is a friend of mine just beside me, in these mouldy preserves who helps me on wonderfully."

"The best part of it is, they can't keep us down here in the cellar," said another ugly figure sitting astride a box of ill-smelling soap-grease. "Way I creep up to one or two rooms above this, whenever I please and laugh in my sleeve, when I hear about the poor appetites, and how restless the baby is at night, and how fretful the next older one is in the day time, oh! no they can't keep us down here."

"And how little they know about us!" croaked a voice from a glass of fermenting jelly. "Nobody seems to guess how much poison I hold, for I look so small and innocent."

And then they all joined in a chorus and laughed over the fevers, bilious headaches, sleepless nights and other ills which they should have the pleasure of nourishing. And I rushed out of the haunted place, and opened the window and let in the sun and outside air. We carried off the garbage, the home of such dreadful things and white-washed, and put chloride of lime, and carbolic acids in nooks and corners until the ghosts

led that cellar forever. And it was wonderful how the folks upstairs began to thrive after a while.

KATHERINE O'BRIEN
Grade X.

LOYD'S VICTORY

It was a glorious day in early June and every bush, tree and shrub was a glory of bloom.

The two cherry trees that graced the Chatham's little garden traced their blossom-tipped branches in the light breeze and gently caressed the hot cheek of the girl who hung half-way up the trunk of the largest.

The little brown house was almost deserted now for a moving van lumbered and creaked down the road loaded with the last of the furniture, and even now Mr. Chatham was harnessing old Doll to the buggy to drive them to the station.

Mr. Chatham had fallen in a business panic and his wife, worn out by the care and anxiety, had fallen prey to a fever and the doctor had ordered her west.

All those long weeks, when the doctor had despaired of the dear mother's life, came back to Lloyd in a hideous dream.

She was roused from this painful reverie by soft voices on the other side of the fence.

One, a low, tender voice, which she recognized as that of her mother was saying, "I am sorry that Lloyd must go but there is no other way; you have been very kind but I cannot allow Lloyd to remain with you even though I would like to."

Mrs. Chatham reached up to smell a cluster of lilac blossoms and then, letting them spring back she and the neighbor passed on.

For a moment there was no sound, then Lloyd clambered down and ran down the path.

At a clump of quince bushes she paused and made frantic dashes at her eyes, then started on again.

All the long, overland journey she was sunny, always having a bright smile on her face and she won many friends on the train by her bright nature.

Her heart almost failed her, however, when, after a long ride in a rattling surry over a rough, desert road, they came in sight of a small abode house neatly hidden by the tents that clustered around it like chickens around the mother hen.

The tent that Lloyd and her mother were to occupy was a dusty grey in color, as was everything on the desert, but it was very different on the inside.

A bright, Navajo blanket was spread over the bed and over all a large lamp with a red shade shed a soft light.

All through the anxiety of unpacking and settling Lloyd was bright and cheery, and after two long years of waiting in one of Mr. Chatham's frequent letters was the sentence, "Business has started up and I am coming on the 15th to take you home."

Home! what that one little word of four letters can mean. Lloyd was so happy that she made everyone miserable by such things as putting salt in the sugar bowl, frying eggs in milk and the like, but no one minded much; they were all as happy as she and the whole family lived with their heads in the clouds for two weeks.

When next Lloyd saw the little brown house, it was autumn and the fruit took the place of the blossoms.

The maple trees that lined the street were flaming now and all over the fields the yellow goldenrod did its best to brighten the dry grass and withered flowers.

Mrs. Chatham has always wondered at the sudden change in Lloyd, for two weeks before the journey west she was sulky and disagreeable.

No one knew of Lloyd's battle that she fought in the old cherry tree on the day of her departure or of the secret she shared with her mother of Mrs. Lee's kind offer to keep Lloyd with her.

THE STORY OF THE SCHOOL CLOCK

I live in a schoolroom, but I came from Waltham, Mass., where I was made in a clock factory.

A great many men made me and a pretty young lady marked my face. After they had put on my hands, I was sent away on a swift moving car.

After being jostled along for some time, a man put me into a big wagon and I was taken to this pleasant schoolroom and placed on the wall by the janitor of the school.

I do love my home and the boys and girls of my room and miss them when they are absent, although they sometimes frown at me when they come in late and the teacher points to me.

I know when they see my hands pointing to half-past ten for they always look pleased, and sometimes I see a ball or stick of candy taken

out of a desk and then they will look up to me and make me wish that I could go faster, they seem so impatient for recess. I always know when the boys and girls are going to have something they like for dinner. And oh, how I pity them when I hear the teacher say, "Doris or George remain after school."

I always see Ruth when she is shyly chewing gum, and Marjorie whispering, when the teacher is reading. I try to tell the teacher, but she never hears me.

I always tick softly when the children are singing, and really think if I had a voice for music I could sing the scale as well as any of them. I have heard it so often.

I often wonder if the scholars notice how I chime in with my tick-tock when they are reciting the tables, and how interested I am when they are making preparations for Christmas exercises.

They are all glad when my hands point to the hour of four, but it is very lonesome for me after they are all gone.

Then I think over all the pleasant things that have been said and done throughout the day, and how much they have learned that will make them wiser, and I decide that I would rather be a scholar in this room than a Waltham clock, for the boys and girls have something to show for the hours spent in the schoolroom.

But I will do my work faithfully and tell the children that their school days are going by with every tick of their school clock.

ETHEL LYNN,
Whipple School, Grade 4.

WHO THE LEADERS ARE

Philip O. Badger is aged 16 and will graduate from the Portsmouth High school next summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Badger of New Broad street. His vacation time is improved by work on Bass' drug store. After graduation, he plans to enter Yale University.

Miss Katherine O'Brien is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of No. 192 Islington street. She is a sophomore in the Portsmouth High school and takes a high rank in her studies.

Miss Frances Bailey, who wrote "Lloyd's Victory", is the daughter of Engineer Charles E. Bailey of 25 Union street. Miss Bailey is aged 13.

Miss Ethel Lynne, who is the first prize winner among the youngest scholars, is nine years old and lives with her mother, Mrs. May W. Lynne, at 4 Winter street.

AWARDING OF PRIZES MONDAY

The prize winners may call at the Herald office any time Monday and receive the prizes, or, if they will leave their addresses, same will be mailed. It was the intention of the editor to have a group picture made of the winners, but so much difficulty was encountered in obtaining the correct names of the prize winners from the fact that not only did the authors use a nom de plume, but they also signed anonymous names, and not until this morning was the correct list obtained.

At the opening of the next school session a group picture will be made of all the story writers for the Herald and other interesting plans will be announced.

CITY BRIEFS

Business at the Portsmouth Brewing Company's plant was never so rushing as it is at the present time.

Major Alfred M. Hunter's transfer from the command of this artillery district, with headquarters at Fort Constitution, will take place next month. He will spend a year in the national war college at Washington.

The naval prison at the navy yard has very nearly its full list of prisoners. The money for the new cells became available the first of this month and the contract will be let as soon as possible. This will afford 160 more cells.

Walter S. Woods of this city is playing third base for the New Jerseys, and he has been a fixture there now for some games. Woods this year has played every position on the team, except in the pitchers box. The first of the season he played behind the bat for several games.

GOOD GUNNERY

Record Made in Trial of Small Mounted Artillery Guns

Some new fifteen-pound guns were given a trial Friday at Fort Stark. The result was a surprisingly good score, eight hits being made with only thirteen shots fired at a moving target.

NEW COMMANDANT OF BOSTON YARD

Capt. Winslow Ordered to Succeed Commandant G. H. Peters, U. S. N.

Captain Herbert Winslow, U. S. N., a Boston man and son of Rear Admiral John A. Winslow of Rear-sarge-Alabama fame, has been selected by the navy department to be the new executive officer at the Charlestown navy yard. The succeeds Commander George H. Peters, retired, who is at present serving as executive officer. Commander Peters has received orders detaching him from duty as soon as Captain Winslow reports.

Billions? Feet heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Fennel's Regulars cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Pagenital

During the revolution in Italy Pagenital was seized as a suspect and thrown into prison, where he was confined for some years. Having a villa with one string only, by his constant practice he acquired an execution so masterful that he was able to play upon the one string more wonderfully than others could upon four. -New York American.

Real Home Rulers.

The brains of the average home are not all packed away in the cranium of the male head of the household. The real ruling, managing force of the home is the wife. The husband earns the money, it is true. But if he had the spending of it, the result would be chaos. The wife is the real character of the exchequer. -Weekly Dispatch.

Will Interest Wives.

A Brooklyn wife has found a new way to make her recent husband disgorge a portion of his earnings. He was \$15 shy on his feed bill and refused to come to the center. Then she got a strange hold on his windpipe and extracted his store teeth. These she kept for ransom until the half-starved man was forced to produce the amount.

Passenger—This is a very slow train, conductor.
Conductor—Yes, sir! I think it's the fault of them sleeping cars behind.

Evidently a Title in the Family.
"Do you think Dustin Stax's career has been a success?"
"Not if you judge a man by his son-in-law." -Washington Star.

CHOCOLATE PIE

You Should Try This Recipe:
1 Quart MILK, 1 Package "OUR-PIE."
Follow Directions on Package. Each Package Makes 2 Pies.
3 Kinds, Lemon Chocolate Custard. Order from any grocer 10c

7-20-4

Increased Sales in Past Four Months
937,488
By Far the Best Selling
10c CIGAR
In New England

R. G. SULLIVAN,
Manufacturer,
223 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Blank Books Made to Order.
J. D. RANDALL,
Over Beane's Store, Congress St.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers furnished for all occasions
FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY
CAPSTICK, Rogers St.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m. July 21, 1908, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish a crew at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Applications for proposals should be filed on or before July 20, 1908. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau. E. R. ROGERS, Paymaster-General, U. S. N., 12408

AT THE BEACHES.

CUTLER'S Sea View House

John G. Cutler, Proprietor, Hampton Beach, N. H.
FINEST LOCATION ON THE BEACH.

Telephone connection with all points. Rooms equipped with electric bells and open grates. City water in the house throughout. Electric cars pass house for all points. Good stables connected with house. Fish and game dinners a specialty.

TRY OUR FIFTY CENT DINNER

THE SURF European Plan

TITUS & BERRY, PROPS. H. A. TITUS MGR
YORK BEACH, ME.

Cafe, Ice Cream Garden, Dance Hall and Bowling Alleys Connected. Cafe open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TRY OUR SHORE DINNER

The Constantly Increasing Sales

Portsmouth Brewing Co.

Attest the Purity and Excellence of The r Products.

THEIR CELEBRATED
HALF STOCK AND
Portsburger Lager
ARE THE LEADERS

Brewery and Office, No. 64 Bow St., Portsmouth, N. H.

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ARE OUR DISTRIBUTING AGENTS

Thin Suitings

Just the thing for the Hot Weather—Blue Serges in All Weights.

ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.

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TELEPHONE

Plain, Colored

Figured, Plate

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Glass and Glazing
Arthur M. Clark
17-21 Daniel St. Tel. 325-4

COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sicknes
ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS KEEP IT.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNN, BOSTON, MASS.

THOMAS LOUGHLIN AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH ISLINGTON ST

REST MADE EASY

There Will be Less Sleeplessness
When Portsmouth People Learn
This

Can't rest at night with a bad back?
A lame, a weak or an aching one?
Doan's Kidney Pills are just what
backs.

They cure every form of kidney
ills.

From common backache to the
detestable.

They are endorsed by Portsmouth
people.

Clinton R. Hurd, of 50 Hill St.,
Portsmouth, N. H., says: "At in-
tervals for six months I was more or
less annoyed with my kidneys.
When I had an attack it was impos-
sible for me to do anything. I would
have sharp twinges of pain in my
back, and I felt tired and sore all
over and suffered from rheumatism.
One day on Doan's Kidney Pills,
which I got at Philbrick's drug store,
relieved me of the lameness in my
back and corrected the other dif-
ferences. I cannot give Doan's Kid-
ney Pills too much praise, and I am
glad to recommend them at every
opportunity."

For sale by all druggists. Price 50
cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

A New Hotel
at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has not been
spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service U. lled

Splendid Location

Most Modern Improvement

All surface carcases or
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Hotel fronting on three streets

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Moderate Rates

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CARRIAGE WORK AND
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your horse is not going right
come and see us. We change cutting
examination and consultation.
If you want your harness or car-
riage repaired, or new ones made, we will
give you the benefit of our 40 years
experience in this business without
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ALL ARE IN COLORS

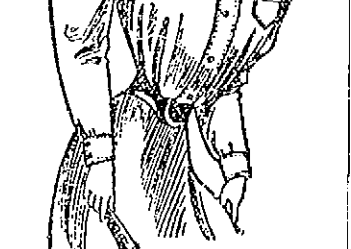
STRIKING FEATURE OF THE SUM-
MER SHIRT WAISTS.

Vogue of Almost Solid White Suc-
ceeded by Most Gorgeous Raiment
—Stripes Effects Are Particu-
larly in Evidence.

The most pronounced feature of the
midsummer shirt waists is their strik-
ing colors.

After two years of almost solid
white, the shirt-waist world has sud-
denly blossomed out in every color of
the rainbow. Particularly are the
striped effects stunning and becoming
to all figures.

The stout woman can wear them
running up and down or on the bias.



Tailored Waist for Medium Figures.

While the fashioner figure will be im-
proved by the application of stripes
running cross-wise, either as a vest
or as a bodice.

The prettiest stripes shown are in
the lawn and batiste, with the
stripes, white and exquisitely colored,
varying in width from one-sixteenth
to one-eighth of an inch. Baby blue,
turquoise blue, china blue and cop-
perblue blue, royal blue and navy blue
are among the best sellers.

Next to this come combinations of
cream and brown or cream and brown.
Lavender and white are
shown, also some dainty shades of
pink. Very little scarlet and white is
used in shirt waists, as red is always
a warm shade in summer.

As a rule these finely striped waists
have matching collars and cuffs, and
either very small, natty ties in white,
or the plain color to match the color of
the stripes, or for the slender girl a fluff-
y jabot of plain white lawn, the edges
scalloped and dotted in interlocking
flam to match the colored stripes in
the fabric.

The stout woman should avoid the
gathered or fluff jabot, but she can
wear the narrow, flat, plaited jabots
which are pinned to the turnover col-
lar and show scarcely a ripple, so
smoothly are the plaits laid.

Another stunning midsummer model
in the tailored shirt waist is developed
in white lawn, batiste or muslin, em-
brodered in colored dots the size of a
nickel, all in rich colorings. These
dots or dots are not embroidered on
spattered all over the material, but
give the effect of being arranged in
strips, a line of dots about an inch
and a half or two inches apart running
from shoulder seam to belt line down
the front, with fine ticking on either
side.

Then the box plait down the front
is edged with a plaiting, scalloped and
embroidered to match the dots, while
the jabot or tie of white lawn is scal-
loped and embroidered in smaller
dots. These waists are particularly
attractive in white with black or navy
blue, and in cream with brown.

The illustration shows a very pleas-
ing model for the typical tailored girl
who likes linen suits and is not too
stout to wear the absolutely plain de-
sign. This has a yoke in the back,
straps on the shoulder, a fancy pocket
and a broad stitched plait for the
finish in the front.

It can be softened by an embro-
dered turnover collar and fluff jabot,
but the really tailored model looks
to wear with this a plain or scalloped
white collar and a smart silk cravat.
This is an especially good model for
cream or gray china blue lawn or cham-
bray.

The Reliable Shirtwaist.

However prejudiced one may be
against the shirtwaist, as soon as the
warm weather begins to assert itself,
one turns to it with relief. It is the
only perfectly neat and sensible wear
in summer with the tailored-made suit
for the business woman. Moreover, on
a hot day it becomes the best looking,
because the most suitable costume,
but on one condition, that it will be
well cut and will fit like wax. The
more simple and severe, the better it
will look and the more becoming it
can be. Like most simple things it
can be, if well made, the most stylish
garment that a woman can select for
morning wear, especially if her figure
is slight.

Make Buttons Secure.

Take a lapin and lay across but-
ton, then sew over lapin. After put-
ting as much thread through eyes as
they will hold, withdraw lapin, push
needle through wear button, pull button
up and wrap thread several times
around between button and goods.
Fasten thread on under side and the
button will stay until garment is worn
out.

HOW TO BRUSH THE SCALP.

Doing This Properly Really Is of Much
Importance.

To begin the brushing after the pins
are taken out, the hair should be part-
ed in the middle and one-half fastened
tightly to the head, to get it out of the
way until needed. Then, with a comb,
a part close to the forehead from one
ear to the middle must be made. This
one strand is of course, separated from
the rest, and with the brush
brandy grasped, the bristles at the tip
resting on the part, the cleansing is
commenced. All of this work is done
with the few bristles at the end, and
these, beginning on the scalp, are
drawn down firmly and evenly to the
very tip of the lock. This should be
done several times, being sure that the
scalp is dusted, as it were, each time.
This strand is then put by and an-
other taken, the process being re-
peated until all one side of the head has
been treated.

It is not work that can be hurried,
and the whole secret of success lies in
brushing the scalp with each stroke
and keeping the bristles in the hair
until the tips pass through. In this
way the dust is disengaged. It is
most important that the brush so used
shall be cleaned with the comb every
few minutes, else the soil that is re-
mained will simply be put back again.
Knocking the brush, bristles down,
against a hard surface is a good way
of beating the dust from them.

TO TRIM EVENING GOWNS.

Figured and Flowered Net Can Be
Used to Advantage.

A very effective trimming for eve-
ning gowns is the figured net which
has been so popular for entire sea-
sons. The use of it in trimming has
now superseded its use for entire
gowns to some extent, although entire
gowns of the net are still used.

The flowered net when used as trim-
ming is employed on frills of the
same color as the groundwork, or if
used on transparent frills of another
color the lining is of the color of the
flowered net. Chiffon net, tulle and
mousseline de sole are trimmed with
the flowered net.

On one very effective frill of pale
blue net, flowered net having a back-
ground of blue on which were scat-
tered pink roses, was used for a panel
down the front and a deep border on
the skirt. The flowered net was also
used around the top of the bodice.
Above the net on the bodice there
was a delicate wreath of little pink
roses like those in the net. Here and
there on the skirt were little garlands
of artificial roses arranged to match
the wreath on the bodice. This was a
dancing frock for a young girl, and,
indeed, the flowered net trimming is
much more suited to young girls than
to older women.

DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRL.



A dress of blue and white checked
tulle. The blouse has a box plait in
front, and on the outside of the elbow
sleeve. The collar and cuffs are of
white tulle covered with rows of
blue baby ribbon, and over this is a
band of white linen, finished in large
rounded tabs and ornamented with
buttons. The skirt is box-plaited and
trimmed to correspond. The yoke is
almost covered with a chemisette of
blue lace. The belt and rosette are
of blue ribbon.

Marie Antoinette Waist.

The Marie Antoinette waist, which
none it gets from the knife plaited
fills running down the front, will
again be worn. The fills vary in
width from one to three inches. They
are arranged on either side of the nar-
row box plait in front, and around the
turned back cuffs and turned down
collar. These nets may be made sepa-
rately and worn with any plain shirt-
waists. Buttonholes are worked in
the plait intended for the front, and
they are buttoned. If the plaits are
laid in place and a basting thread run
along each edge they will be kept in
position and the plaiting will be
pressed flat. The basting thread may
be cut and easily removed.

Harpins as Large as Saucers.

Harpins now form an important part
of the decoration of even the simplest
hat. Some lovely ones I have lately
seen are nearly as big as after-dinner
saucers. They are made of hand-
sculptured horn of a pale golden yel-
low, and in design they are faithful
reproductions of Gothic rose windows.
Stagger ones of varying prices, but all
of exclusive design, have the addition
of a matrix turquoise or more precious
stones set in the middle of the rose.
—From a Paris Letter to Vogue.

VAGRANT THOUGHTS.

No one is too poor to be respected.

Dishes and Duly seldom walk to-
gether.

A mugger is far more honorable
than a hypocrite.

Sarcasm is excellent medicine for
the man that "knows it all."

The man that thinks for himself is
wiser than the bookworm.

If men had not used their eyes and
ears, books never would have been
written.

If you have a skeleton in your closet
it is wise to lock the door and throw
the key in the river.

We have grown old when we realize
that Youth is the diamond decade in
the rosary of our years.

"Manners maketh the man," but it
is well to know whether the manners
are natural or only borrowed for oc-
casions.

Memory sighs when we promise to
forgive and forget; for Memory knows
that the mind does not always obey
the heart.

They say that every cloud has a sil-
ver lining; but we take notice that
linings are generally where we can't
see them: On the wrong side.

Does a star notice a worm? Ask
yourself this when envious tongues
speak evil of you—and then, shine on!
—Catherine Frances Cavanagh, in
Sunday Magazine.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

The greedy are always needy.

Life is the mill in which men are
mule.

They are richest who give the world
most refreshing.

Making a name for gold does not
make a golden name.

Truth rests on facts, but her face
reaches higher realms.

Hope and aspiration joined make
the energy of any life.

It often takes a great load to get a
man down on his knees.

An appetite for flattery attracts our
foes and repels our friends.

The failure to be feared is that of
fearing to begin just you fail.

That is a good lesson on patience
which is learned through pain.

Lots of people think that fearing at
others justifies them for never trying.

Pride simply is the dread of a pun-
cture common to every pneumatic ar-
ticle.

When duty calls from ease it always
will be found easier to obey than to
refuse.

For a man who desires to double his
worth you will find a hundred pas-
sionately anxious to double their
wealth. —Henry P. Cope, in Chicago
Tribune.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Better laugh at the people's jokes;
they'll hate you if you don't.

People learn everything else, but
they never learn to sneeze gracefully.

If anything is free, that is one in-
dication people will find a good deal
of fault with it.

No one who owes any debts has a
right to be in bed after six o'clock in
the morning.

When a woman goes into a store,
she says: "I want to look" at such and
such a thing. She never says she
wants to buy.

Every woman is sorry for some other
woman on account of something
her husband told her about the other
woman's husband.

How every one envies Father Time:
To be married to a woman like Mother
Earth who dresses up so nicely every
season without costing him anything.
—Archibald (Kan.) Globe.

HUMANISMS.

Mortality is always ready to monopo-
lize the spot light.

Many men's goodness is due to the
fact that they are not found out.

The man who overestimates his
greatness makes a great mistake.

Some people derive a lot of satisfac-
tion from thinking that they are think-
ing.

Occasionally a Bar tells the truth
for the purpose of throwing people off
the track.

When a two-faced man marries a
two-faced woman they keep each other
guessing.

The woman who is ambitious to be-
come a society leader begins by lead-
ing her husband around by the nose.
—St. Louis Times.

CURRENT VERSE.

An Indian Song.

O wanderer in the southern weather,
Our life awaits us on each side.
The pathless desert in crimson feather
A parting away on a time
Rings at his own house in the em-
erald sea.

There dreamy Time lets fall his sickle,
And life the shadows of last distress,
And sick young boys to more black
And Love is kindly and death is
And as it were the mirror and
the sweetest.

There we will meet on lonely ship
And wander ever with woven hands,
Murmuring softly, hip to hip,
Along the waves, along the sands—
Murmuring low far away are all
our lives and loves.

How we alone of mortals are
In the earth the most laden part,
While griefs and love an Indian sad,
A secret of the burning heart,
One with the waves that softly round
us laugh and dart.

One with the waves that softly round
us laugh and dart,
How when we die our shades will rove,
Dropping at eve in coral bays
A vapory football on the ocean's sleepy
blaze.

—William Butler Yeats.

The Deserter from the Cause.

He is gone, better so. We should know
who stand under
Our banner, let none but the trusty re-
main.
For there's stern work at hand, and the
time comes shall under
The shell from the pistol, and the shaft
from the gun.

And the heart that through danger and
death will be dashed,
Said that with Cramer in fire would
shake hands.

With a life like a palace-home built for
the beautiful,
Freedom of all her beloved demands.

He is gone from us! Yet shall we march
on victoriously,
Hearts burning like beacons—eyes fixed
on the goal.

And if we fall fighting, we fall like the
glorious,
With face to the stars, and all heaven
in the east.

And eye for the brave air of battle we'll
breathe
The sword of life sheathed in the peace
of the grave.

And better the forest fate of the mar-
tyr,
Than live like the coward and die like
the slave. —Gerald Massey.

Song of a Lazy Man.

When the sun is hot as blazing,
That's the time a lazy man takes
In the shade;
When he simply will not worry
And you could make him hurry.

—The Affair.

And he loaves there a drowsy,
Just too drowsy to try for scheming
That that life
While his little mate is struggling
Glad of him is blithely singing
At her work.

Can you frame a situation
That can lead this combination—
Slothful ease
And the liberty of doing,
With no thought of trouble brewing,
As you please?

Oh, I think I could be happy,
Never cross and never scrappy
With a wife
Who would be a willing worker
And would let me play the slacker
All my life.

—Birmingham Age Herald.

More Household Wee.

Life used to have a easy hue,
But now it's turning green.
A measly verdure marks my view
In each domestic scene.

I've never sure I never thought
I had the self-sufficiency
That I have shown since Mary brought
That gallon can of paint.

She thought I to renew a chair
That was and use had worn,
And ever since with blank despair
And rage and grief I'm torn.

The color had to my taste,
But Mary didn't like it waste—
She's using up that paint.

Perhaps a pint had been enough—
Perhaps a little less;
But there's a gallon of the stuff
That causes my distress.

She's fretted this and fretted that
Till it would vex a saint,
It's green as grass all through the flat
Since Mary brought that gallon.

—Chicago News.

An Art Master.

He gathered cherries, stones, and carved
them quickly
Into fine sculptures of flies and flow-
ers.

With subtle skill he even imaged faintly
The forms of tiny moths and beetles low-
ers.

His little blocks he loved to file and
polish;
And under means he ruled not, but
disposed.

All art, but cherry-stones, he would
at all;
For then his genius would be rightly
paid.

For such rude fruits as dealt with
wonders and passion,
And troubling hearts, he had a certain
sauce.

Some like your through singing years
You said for fashions,
While heaven gave him his cherry-
stones and the die.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Attachments.

Still we proceed to crystallize
In formal habitations
The various bills we've learned to prize
As tokens of conversation?

Our good intentions may show flaws,
But none can justify doubt less
We hate to pass these bills because
We love to talk about 'em!

What thoughts poetically great,
What literary treasures
Are found when we in solemn state
Discuss these various measures!

And let attorney float 'em?
Nay, nay, remember this and pause;
We love to talk about 'em!

—Washington Post.

Next Door.

We saw the tapers burn
In the home so close to ours;
But however our hearts might yearn,
We dared not send our flowers.

You said for fashions,
While heaven gave him his cherry-
stones and the die.

O city! Thus you gibe
The play in every heart;
Those who are at our side
You said for fashions,
While heaven gave him his cherry-
stones and the die.

—Smart Set.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

There are 12,000 Methodists in
Korea.

There were nearly 150,000 children
in the seventy-fifth annual parade of
the Brooklyn Sunday School Union.

A number of Americans will attend
the continental Baptist congress at
Berlin, August 27 to September 3.

The Indiana bureau of statistics has
found 6,239 houses of worship in that
state, the value of church property be-
ing \$21,628,901.

The Central Presbyterian church of
Des Moines, the oldest religious or-
ganization of that city, has just ob-
served its sixtieth anniversary.

A Bible well preserved in wooden
covers, dated 1570, has been found
brought into the wall of an old house
at Southold, near Danzig, Germany.

Eleven dollars given 20 years ago
started a Baptist orphanage in Brook-
lyn and remained in bank until \$10,000
was added as a bequest and now a
large 17-room mansion has been ac-
quired for a very reasonable sum to
carry out the purposes of the first il-
literate gift.

JUDGE'S DECISIONS.

The emotions of a cook may be felt
in her pies.

Some men make themselves heard
by their neckties.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC

JULY, 18.

Rise 5:15 AM. Moon 10:45 AM. Full Moon 10:45 AM. Sunset 7:15 PM. Sunrise 4:45 AM. Moon 10:45 AM. Full Moon 10:45 AM. Sunset 7:15 PM. Sunrise 4:45 AM.

Last Quarter, July 20th, 10:45 AM, morning, W. New Moon, July 25th, 10:45 AM, morning, W. First Quarter, Aug. 5th, 10:45 AM, morning, W. Full Moon, Aug. 15th, 10:45 AM, morning, W.

THE WEATHER

Today has been sunny and pleasant with an enjoyable breeze and a few light clouds passing overhead. It has been the sort of weather to make President Roosevelt exclaim "delighted!" especially after the happy surprise of rain on Friday evening. The mercury today was 84 at 2 P. M. at the Herald office, but the fresh air was stirring so that it did not seem so hot as the figures indicate.

Early in the afternoon the form of the clouds began to give a threat of thunder showers.

CITY BRIEFS

Not quite enough of rain last night.

Have the Herald left regularly at your home.

Do you miss the forest fire story in today's paper?

The vacation school is doing its usual good work.

The Herald is the paper when it's a matter of local news.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 31 Congress street.

One hundred dollars in cash prizes not so bad for Portsmouth.

You never hear Herald advertisers complimentary of dull business.

The rain on Friday night was certainly a help to the potato crop.

The two principals in the Italian shooting at North End are still in prison.

Most all the city buildings have received repairs and paint except the city hall.

The naval social life will be at its height during the visit of the training fleet in August.

Some effort should be made to regulate the speed of automobiles within the city limits.

The church covens had nothing on Congress street yesterday afternoon during the rain storm.

Several automobile parties from this city went to Dover on Friday to attend the Wild West show.

The residents and property owners of Wells and that section of York County were grateful for the rain.

A meeting of the executive committee of the New Hampshire Press Association was held at Manchester today.

A cable dispatch states that 150 of the marines held at Panama have been ordered to Honduras in case of trouble.

Business is first class on the Atlantic shore line and the road is being pushed to its capacity with freight and express.

Camp Schley, Spanish-American War Veterans, had a busy meeting on Friday evening and several new members were initiated.

The reason given by the foremen at the dock says they don't want to come out against "High Ball" during this spell of hot weather.

The Golden Tourists will rest over Saturday and Sunday, and will pass through this city on Monday. They will reach here about noon.

You get news in the Herald just forty-eight hours ahead of other local papers. Phone your order to 27 and have it delivered regularly at your residence.

Rain was never so welcome as it was last night. It had almost immediate effect on the forest fire, and it gave the tired fighters a chance to get rested up.

Dancing at Quamphagan Park every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.

Postmaster Connor is seeking for an additional clerk and carrier for this post office. If he gets the clerk Portsmouth will get a late mail from Boston dispatched at midnight.

Farmers, mechanics, millwrights, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Baseball games for today hereabouts are: Hampton vs. Rye, here at the Casino grounds; Stratham vs. Greenland at Stratham Hill Park; and Hedding vs. Kipping at Hedding.

The young man who paid \$7.50 to the Rye citizen for his own bicycle was easy. The man that will buy a bicycle from a stranger under similar circumstances ought to be prosecuted.

CONWAY JUNCTION DEPOT IS BURNED

Night Telegrapher Emery's Heroic Efforts to Suppress Fire and Give Warning

Early this morning fire completely destroyed the railroad station at Conway Junction on the Eastern division and terminal of the Conway branch of the Boston and Maine railroad.

The blaze started from a large Rochester lamp which broke away from its fastenings in the telegraph office and immediately the room began to burn.

Herbert Emery, night telegraph operator, the only person present, started to fight the fire but his work was futile. He was severely burned about the hands and finally the flames drove him from the building before he could send word over the wire to the train dispatcher's office at Boston.

Emery, scorched and burned as a result of his heroic battle with the flames, huddled a handkerchief to his face and pumped the machine to the next station, Eliot, a distance of four miles, where he gave the information to the Boston office, and also summoned a crew of section men from Portsmouth.

Besides the depot, two freight cars standing on a track nearby went up in smoke, as did everything in the building, with the exception of a refrigerator.

The section crew cleared the tracks of the debris and there was no delay in the train service. A passenger car was sent from this city today to be used as a temporary station.

Work will begin at once to rebuild and the new station is likely to be differently located. It is also expected a tower will be put in with the new depot.

DRIVEN BY DOGFISH

Theory to Account for Stranded Fish at Wallis Sands

Large quantities of fish have come ashore at Wallis Sands within the last few days, following, it is believed, the invasion of the waters about there by whales, dolphins, porpoises and especially dogfish, and they have proved a boon to the residents, who have gathered a harvest of small fish from the shoals among the rocks and along the beach. These fish are in great part small mackerel, hake, pollock and herring. The larger fish, which prey upon the smaller species, have been seen off shore in large schools within the last few weeks.

If the fish continue to come ashore in greater numbers, it is feared that the health situation may become critical, as the sun quickly dries the parts in which the fish are caught and decomposition follows unless they are taken away. Fifteen barrels were taken up Friday morning.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The Marine Corps baseball team plays the South Berwick side this afternoon at Cummings Field, South Berwick. The Marines lost by a score of 7 to 1 a week ago, and plan to get even today.

The New Hampshire W. C. T. U. had out together 929 comfort bags to be presented to the crew of the battleship New Hampshire when the vessel comes into Portsmouth harbor in August.

Revolt prisoners from New York and one from Philadelphia came to the Southern today.

Some effort should be made to have the Ma shears released at Boston navy yard and sent here according to the agreement made some time ago.

The aggregation of political orators who insist on early morning debates in the South End docks have been advised to hire a hall with the extension on the skippers of the fleet.

Captain J. T. Buttrick, U. S. M. C., recently transferred from the Portsmouth yard to Boston has again been detached and ordered to duty at Norfolk.

The tug Nezusest with a crew of liggers from the equipment department, in charge of Boatwain James Glass, will shortly leave for Cape Elizabeth to overhaul the wireless telegraph station apparatus.

The addition to the central power plant is fast being completed and

Don't Buy That New Piano

Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. First of all, our pianos

Excel in Tone Quality

not necessarily in quantity. A loud noise, isn't always good musical tone. Next—They are durable. Lastly—They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the Chickering, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not be overlooked.

MONTGOMERY'S

6 Pleasant Street

Opp. Postoffice

will soon be ready for the additional rollers which are to be put in there.

The engines of the tug Nezusest are under slight repairs.

The baseball game tomorrow between the soldiers from Fort Constitution and the marines will be warily contested.

AT THE CHURCHES

Court St. Christian Church. Cent St. Christian church regular morning worship conducted by the pastor at 10:30 A. M. Rev. James A. Boardman of the Kittery Point Christian Church, will deliver the sermon.

Sunday School at 11:15 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Regular preaching service at 7:30.

The annual meeting of the society will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the prayer meeting.

Christian Science Society

Regular Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Life." Sunday School at 11:30 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. All are welcome. Service at No. 2 Market St. Reading room at the same address open to the public daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 P. M. Here all Christian Science literature may be read.

People's Church

The services Sunday at the People's church will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. L. G. Nichols at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:30, and preaching at 8 o'clock.

POLICE COURT

In the morning session of municipal court today three cases were heard by Judge Simms.

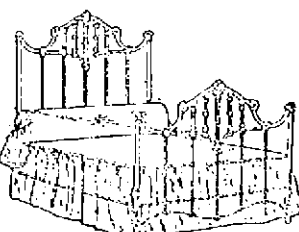
John S. Cummings, drunk, \$3 and costs of \$6.00.

William Haley and Charles Dodge for some offense, sentence suspended. An assault case of two men was settled out of court.

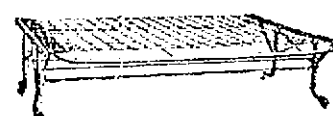
HENRY QUINLAN DEAD

Henry Quinlan, a well known young man, died this noon at his home on Blington street after a long illness. He is survived by a mother and three brothers. He was a member of Portsmouth Council, K. of C.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burck Blood Purifiers made me a well man."—Mrs. Chas. Frelog, Meadon, Conn.



All styles and sizes in iron and brass bedsteads at prices that will make you buy them.



When you want a Couch that costs little and at the same time can be made into a comfortable bed you will do right by buying a Drop Side Couch including Mattress. Price \$6.50.

Margeson Bros.

19-21 VAUGHAN STREET, THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Instructions and Pictures to be Published in the Herald

Beginning Monday, the Portsmouth Herald will publish a series of illustrated instructions for the making of fancy dishes for "picnics de resistance" and desserts. Every housewife, cook and hungry person who loves to see a well ordered table and a goodly supply of food upon it will be interested in this valuable series of articles.

The pictures will show just how they will look.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCE

From the Records in the County Registry of Deeds.

Thomas W. Parsons to Annie L. Underhill, land and dwellings on Union street, Portsmouth, \$100.

Mabel E. Hoffman to Nellie M. Morton one-half of premises on Cass street Portsmouth, \$150.

Joseph N. Seavey to Blaine B. Trevelyan, land in Rye, \$100.

Blaine B. Trevelyan to George C. Trevelyan, land in Rye, \$100.

WORTH KNOWING

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Bores and all forms of Skin eruptions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and inexpensive treatment: 25 to 30 years Bungalow and get this prescription filled: Clearola one-half ounce, Elixir one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to remain on the skin at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Pure Clearola, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

Frank J. Philbrick, who was seriously injured by a fall, is recovering but is still confined to his bed.

District Attorney William Travers desires of New York to be at the Wentworth Hotel for next week.

L. G. Davis, who has been at the Cottage Hospital for several weeks, is now said to be out of danger.

Mrs. Ralph Green and daughter of Syracuse are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Gardner on Pleasant street.

Fred Allen of Portland, who has been the guest of his brother, lawyer Harry Allen, returns to his home today.

Rev. B. W. Harris D. D., of Boston who has been the guest of H. B. Buxton, Elwyn avenue, returned yesterday.

W. S. Parsons of York, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was here today on his way to Manchester.

Mrs. H. Herman Sides and daughter of New York, are guests of her parents, Manager and Mrs. W. K. Hill of the Wentworth Hotel.

John W. Lawson, the physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A., is at his home in Troy, New York, on his annual two weeks' vacation.

Joseph S. Chamberlain is reported not as well at the Cottage Hospital, where he has been since the Bartholomew street crossing accident, July 10.

Miss Maud Parra who has been the guest of Miss Henrietta May, Shafter, 2 Commercial Place, will return to her home in Boston today.

Major Edward A. Weed of Boston passed through Portsmouth this forenoon on his bicycle. He is taking a pedaling trip from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or.

INSURANCE of Every Description

Auto Liability Insurance.....

Are you protected? Place in the

Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Liability and Accident Dept. of Hartford, Conn.

Personal accident policies of all kinds.

E. P. Stoddard

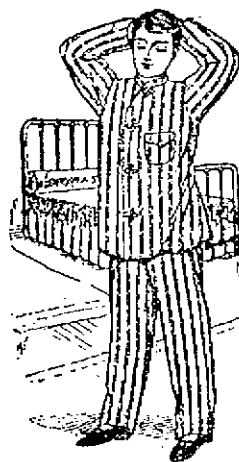
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16 Market Square

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PAJAMAS



The man who passes one night in our Summer Pajamas will not be looking for any other sort of sleeping garments.

Well made, correctly cut Pajamas of Madras, Pereaes or Soisette.

\$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.00 the Suit.

For the man who still prefers a comfortable night shirt we have a good roomy style in several fabrics.

Plain or fancy trimmed, with or without color at 50c to \$1.50.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO. CLOTHES AND HABERDASHERY.

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET

CHARLES A. TOWLE

PROPRIETOR

Best 38 cent Coffee

only 29 cents

TRY A CUP OF OUR HOT COFFEE, SERVED FREE ON SATURDAY

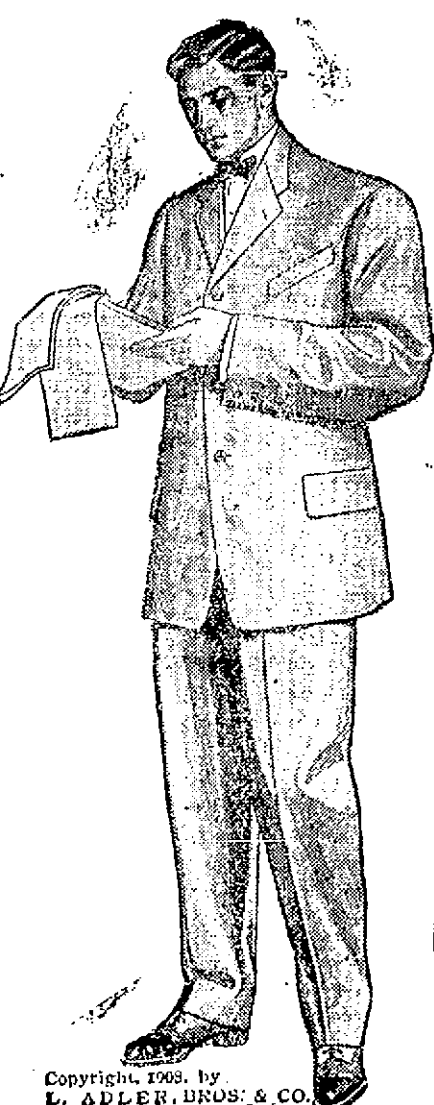
HAMMOCKS

ALL SIZES AND PRICES.

A. P. Wendell & Co., 2 Market Square.

OUTFITTERS

We clothe from head to foot



We've certainly thrown ourselves in our preparations to please both the young and the old.

This is one of our stylish rigs, a suit of exceptional merit.

Our tables are filled with the best clothing that money can buy.

N. H. Beane & Co.

3 Congress St.

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